Remember the Town Topics Christmas Fund

Town Topics

VOL. XLVII, NO. 46 | Wednesday, January 20, 1993 | 40¢ at all newsstands

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Salary Proposal Sent To Teacher's Union For Its Consideration

The School Board last week signed off on its contract proposal with the Princeton Regional Education Association (PREA) — the union that represents Princeton's teachers — and sent it to the union's negotiating team for consideration.

The current three-year contract with the PREA expires June 30, as do the contracts with the Princeton Regional Administrators' Association (PRAA) and the Princeton Regional Education Support Staff Association (PRESSA).

The School Board's negotiating team has asked to meet with the PREA representatives this week to exchange proposals and begin formal negotiations.

The Board PREA negotiating team, led by Corinne Kyle, consists of John Clearwater and David Robbins. Board representatives also include Faye Hunsinger, Princeton Regional director of personnel; and Les Aron, the Board's labor attorney.

The PREA is represented by Ann Johnston, Princeton High School, president; Toba Blerman, Littlebrook School, vice president; Dave Mackey, Princeton High School, recording secretary; Jo Ann Donlon, Riverside School, corresponding secretary; and Issam Taha, Princeton High School, treasurer.

The previous contract provided a 9.7 percent increase the first year; 9.5 percent the second; and 8.7 percent the third. Current salaries range from $30,620 for a beginning teacher with a B.A. to $63,678 for a teacher who holds a doctorate and has 13 or more years of experience.

The current PREA contract also provides that the daily teaching load in the high school and middle school shall not exceed 4½ hours. The fig-

Continued on Next Page

WINNERS IN ESSAY CONTEST: For its 1993 Martin Luther King Jr. Day essay contest, Princeton University invited students in grades 7 through 12 to write a letter to President-elect Bill Clinton advising him what he should say and do to improve race retations in this country. The winners, who received cash prizes Sunday afternoon at a ceremony in Richardson Auditorium, are, from left, Matthew Howard, Lawrence High; Valaida Wynn, Villa Victoria Academy; Alicia Seda, McCorriston High School; Esther Blader, The Pennington School; Avani Patel, South Brunswick High School; Symphony Woods, Franklin School, Trenton; Kiyah Teel, Trenton Central High School; and Shawn O'Connor, Princeton Day School. *(Dominique Callan photo)*

Judge Annich Censured By N.J. Supreme Court

Russell Annich Jr., municipal court judge for the Borough and the Township, was censured Friday by the New Jersey Supreme Court for driving while drunk and for being abusive toward the arresting officers.

Six of the seven justices voted to censure Mr. Annich for driving while intoxicated on May 12 and for canceling his court session that night. Associate Justice Robert W. Clifford, who pleaded guilty to drunken driving in 1989, did not participate in the decision. Censure is considered more serious than a public or private reprimand and one step below suspension, but it does not impose specific penalties or restrictions on a judge.

The Supreme Court issued its decision after reviewing a report on the incident by the nine-member

Continued on Next Page

Zorba's Reopens Almost Three Years After Fire that Gutted 179-183 Nassau

Danny Fikaris' "dream deferred" did not turn into a "raisin in the sun." It survived. After three years of waiting, he and his wife Ann have reopened Zorba's, the take-out restaurant that was closed by the fire that swept through 179-183 Nassau Street on an icy February night three years ago.

Zorba's had been open for 40 days when an arsonist struck, also shutting down Thomas Sweet, Wadsworth's and The American Diner. "This was my life's dream," said the man who trained as a chef in Greece. "After 40 days, the light went out."

During these three years, the Princeton Junction resident continued to run his painting business — and waited for Princeton University to complete the renovation of the buildings. "I always knew deep inside we would be back. I had faith."

Ironically, his restaurant suffered only smoke damage. But the damage elsewhere caused the building to be condemned.

Opening was easy, Mr. Fikaris said. "All it took was some updating to meet the BOCHA code and some cleaning up."

He said the menu and the prices are the same as they were three years ago. A senior at Princeton University came in last week and told Mr. and Mrs. Fikaris that he remembered Zorba's from his freshman year. He said he was glad it was back for his senior.

"We have had a very nice reception," said Mrs. Fikaris. "It makes us feel very good that people missed us and are coming back," her husband said. "It's a great feeling to be back."

Mr. Fikaris was born on Chios, an island in the Aegean

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Three Lieutenants Break Silence Over Police Chief Hiring

"Why do they want to destroy a good police department? Why?"

That anguished question was voiced Tuesday by Anthony Gaylord, Lieutenant-in-Charge of the Township Police Department. Since last June the department has been in the throes of picking a new chief, a procoss that has bocome a nightmare as far as the three lieutenants who were in line to succeed Chief Jack Potrone are concerned: Lt. Gaylord, 50, a 27-year veteran; Lt. Samuel Bianco, 59, a 33-year veteran, and Lt. Mario Musso, 48, a 26-year veteran.

Township Committee has recently entered into an agreement with Carroll Burracker and Associates, agreeing to pay the Virginia firm $12,950 to conduct a one-day testing that would include not only the three lieutenants but the department's five sergeants.

On January 8, the three received a memorandum from Township Administrator James Pascale concerning the testing to be conducted the first week in February to find a new chief. It had to be returned on the 11th.

"We were given two choices," said Lt. Musso. "Agree to participate or not agree. Sign on or out. We felt we had been participating all along — and we're still interested in the position."

But the three revealed on Tuesday that they will not take the test, placing their careers at risk. Until now, said Lt. Gaylord, the three had remained silent about the protracted selection process as it has unraveled. Now, says, Lt. Gaylord, "we want our side to be heard." He charged Township Committee with continuously changing the testing procedure.

"We are urging, asking citizens to attend the Township Committee meeting on

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THE WAIT IS OVER: Danny Fikaris and his daughter Diana, age 8, greet customers at Zorba's, which has reopened at 183 Nassau Street. The take-out restaurant was closed by fire three years ago. On the cash register is a drawing that Diana, then age 5, made of "Daddy's Store" shortly after it first opened.

Zorba's

Continued from Page 1

Sea. He trained as a chef in Greece and was a chef at an officers' club in the Greek Army.

Zorba's opened last week — exactly three years to the week of his first opening. "I didn't want to open the same week," Mr. Fikaris said. "But my wife said lightning doesn't strike twice."

Zorba's is the first store to return to the restored structures. Kenneth Rendall, who manages the buildings for Princeton University, said he expects that Thomas Sweet, Wndsworth's, and the new cafe will be open for business by April 1.

—Myrna K. Bearse

Judge Annich

Continued from Page 1

Advisory Committee on Judicial Conduct. The report contained a description of Judge Annich's behavior when he was arrested and charged on May 12 after he crashed his car into another driver's BMW on Hnrrison Street. He pleaded guilty two days Inter and lost his driving privileges for six months and was fined $365.

The Advisory Committee found that Judge Annieh's actions after being taken to Borough Police headquarters were improper and noted that he refused to take a field sobriety test. According to the report, the judge banged his head ngainst a wall repentedly, demanded to see the chief, yelled nt the arresting officer nnd had to be suhdued and handcuffed.

According to Mr. Annich's attorney, Jane Altman, Judge Annich knew he would probably be censured hy the court and has accepted it. He himself says he has not had a drink since May 12 and that he is trying to rebuild his life "one day at a time."

He was reappointed hy a majority of Township Committee to a second term as Township municipal court judge on January 1. Township Committeeman, former Police Chief Fred Porter, voted against the reappointment, and Township Committeewoman Ellen Souter ahstained from voting on the appointment.

Committee interviewed three other individuals for the position in addition to Judge Annich. According to Township Committeewoman Phyllis Marchand, Judge Annich was completely candid with Committee ahout the likelihood of the Supreme Court censure during his interview.

—Barhara L. Johnson

School Contracts

Continued from Page 1

ure for the elementary schools is 22½ honrs per week.

A teacher who is nssigned to work weekends, after the close of the regular school year (which runs 185 days), or during Board-scheduled school holidays or vaentions is paid $43 an hour.

The current 49-page contract does not mention free tuition in the Princeton Regional Schools for children of teachers who live outside the District. This, however, has been provided to teachers for many years.

The Board PRAA negotiating team, also led by Ms. Kyle, is composed of Ann B. Coiro and Richard Godfrey. The current two-year contract provided for an increase of 5.5 percent each year.

Boh Ginsberg, principal of Littlebrook School, heads the PRAA negotiators. Other members of the team are Maryln Coviello, Princeton High School principal, secretary; and Elaine Davis, PHS assistant principal, treasurer.

The PRAA covers principals and assistant principals. The contract agreement that is reached, however, is also applied to many central office administrators.

The Board's PRESSA negotiating team is headed by Patty Soffronoff. Other members are Ruth Bronzan and David Robbins. Board President Gerald Groves is the negotiations coordinator.

Job categories covered by PRESSA include custodians, secretaries, bookkeepers, mechanies, bus drivers, grounds crew, instructional aides, library assistants, and print shop operator.

The current three-year PRESSA contract provides for a 9.7 percent salary increase the first year, 9.5 percent the second, and 9.0 percent the third

The School Board is in the process of reviewing its current contracts with PRAA and PRESSA. No meetings have yet been requested with these unions.

—Myrna K. Bearse

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GARAGE SALES aren't the only bargains to be found in **TOWN TOPICS.**

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Friday, January 22, 1993, 7:30 - 10:30 p.m.

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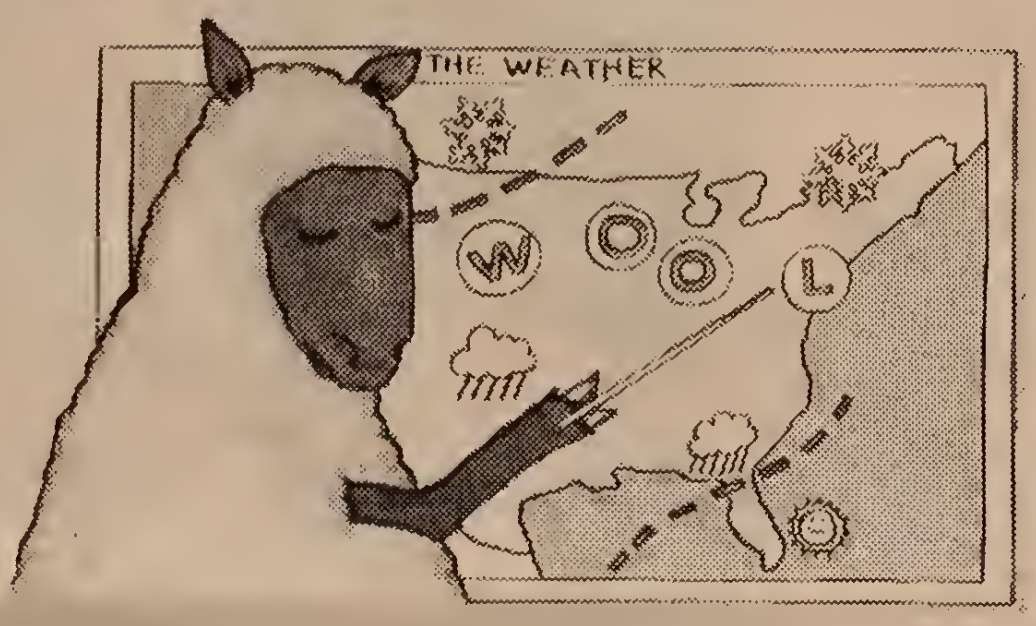

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TOPICS *Of the Town*

School Board Reverses Vote on Policy Change

When the School Board approved a revised hiring policy for administrators in December, the vote was 4-2, with one abstention. But it was discovered afterward that a change in policy must be approved by the majority of the nine-member body.

So last week the vote came up again. This time, in an atmosphere of distrust, the new policy went down to defeat.

The change in hiring policy was initiated by Ann B. Coiro, who abstained on both votes. She had sought to move certain hiring measures out of Board procedures into Board policy. The latter is more binding than the former.

Last week, Ms. Coiro said Board members had agreed earlier to strengthen the hiring policy according to her suggestions, and then reneged on this commitment. David Robbins, Patty Soffronoff, and Corinne Kyle — who had previously approved the revised hiring policy — then voted against it. Ms. Kyle said, "If the movers of the policy won't support it, I won't."

"I am amazed," said John Clearwater. "This is one of the few topics where the Board has tried to come together in a compromise." He added that the failure of the Board to achieve compromise was not a good omen.

After the policy went down to defeat, Ms. Kyle moved that this issue not be brought again before the current Board. Her motion passed.

The School Board briefly discussed current enrollment, which is 108 students below the projected figure. This is the first time since 1986, when the present enrollment projection formula was put into use, that the number of students in Princeton Regional is lower than expected.

The enrollment projection for 1993-94, the year that Johnson Park School is expected to open, is 220 fewer than estimates made in 1989.

Extra Classrooms

"I have heard some concern in town that enrollment is not rising as fast as we thought," said Ms. Coiro, "that we don't need to open another elementary school."

She said, however, that the extra classrooms lower enrollment would provide would be a good thing, and that the numbers could lead to smaller classes. "The best way to help kids is through small classes," she said.

In a rare moment of agreement with Ms. Coiro, School Superintendent Carol Choye said, "Something we have not done, even with a declining budget, is increase class size. I am sure we will be able to give better class size and space with the addition of Johnson Park."

Natalie Shelpuk, the District's planning/development specialist, said a one-year deviation from projected figures didn't mean much. "If we had this year after year, it would be a different thing. It seems to me we have to open another school if we want to move the fifth grade from the middle school. I don't see any support for the argument not to open the school."

How the State's open public meetings act, commonly known as the Sunshine Law, defines closed session was the topic of School Board Attorney William O'Shaughnessy. It is a subject that has caused recent disagreement among some Board members.

The law allows nine topics, including personnel and litigation, to be discussed out of the public eye. What can be said about closed sessions afterwards, said the attorney, is a matter of Board policy.

He did, however, advise the Board to review minutes of closed sessions at regular intervals and release to the public those items that are no longer confidential. He also suggested that the Board might no longer wish to tape closed sessions. Such taping is not necessary, he said.

Both Mr. Godfrey and Ms. Coiro have said that they were taken to task in closed session for publicly criticizing Dr. Choye and other administrators. Mr. O'Shaughnessy did not address this issue directly, except to say that the Board has a right to go into closed session for a personnel evaluation. He added, "There is a fine line between a discussion of the general direction of the district and individual performance."

Public criticism of personnel might also fall into the area of

Continued on Next Page

STARTING ON 2ND THOUSAND: Princeton High's 1000-point scorer, Rodney Derry, goes up for a lay up against Hopewell Valley. Derry's 17 points paced PHS to 76-41 win. Story on Page 28.

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JEFFERSON MEETING: Preparations are under way for the John Witherspoon Middle School's Jefferson Meeting in the Community. The annual event, where senior citizens and seventh and eighth grade students debate constitutional issues, will take place on Saturday at 9 a.m. at John Witherspoon Middle School. Snow date is January 30. Shown above are, from left, standing, Don Blankenbush, program director; Richard Just; William Johnson, principal; Bailey Russel, seated; Margaret Heymsfeld; James Floyd, community representative; and Jesse Fischer. The public is invited to attend.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 3

tenure law, said Mr. O'Shaughnessy, and he suggested that this law he looked at to avoid possihle sanctions.

The attorney said the decision to disclose any information from closed session should be made by the Board as a whole.

—Myrna K. Bearse

Front Yard Parking Debated at Meeting

Foes and partisans of front yard parking in Princeton Borough promoted their points-of-view to the governing hody at last week's meeting of Borough Council. At the end of the two-hour discussion, Mayor Marvin Reed appointed three Council members to do further research on the issue and return to Council with a direction on how to proceed. He expects to receive their report within a month.

The three are Mark Freda, David Goldfarb, and Roger Martindell.

The ordinance under discussion would permit those Borough residents who have no driveway to park in their front yard setback — as long as the parking space does not occupy more than 50 percent of the existing front yard open area.

The Borough Zoning Board and a group of nine residents are on record as opposing any ordinance that would permit front yard parking. Among their concerns are that such parking would damage the character of Borough streets and community, threaten the survival of shade trees, lower property values and rateahles, and reduce on-street parking through the need for curb cuts.

Nine residents of Madison Street signed a petition favoring front yard parking. They noted that grandfather clauses permit some owners to park in their front yards, and asked for equity for other home owners.

Area appraiser Stuart Robson Jr. suhmitted a letter offering his opinion that the creation of on-site parking where none had existed would increase the value of that property by 5 to 7.5 percent.

"The benefits that accrue," he wrote, "are convenience and security — walking a few steps to one's front door rather than one or more blocks."

Last year, residents who have no driveways sought, and eventually received, permission to park overnight on Borough streets through the purchase of stickers. Borough Attorney Michael Herbert has voiced concern about whether the Borough could legally allow daytime sticker parking for these residents. Partially because of this concern, Borough Council decided to look into front yard parking as an alternative.

Very specific circumstances are required before a municipality would he permitted to establish daytime sticker parking. It was also pointed out that such a system would not necessarily allow parking near one's house.

Even front yard parking, however, would not help those Borough residences who both lack a driveway and whose front-yard setback is too short to accommodate a car.

About 125 residences in the Borough are "grandfathered," and are permitted front-yard parking. These are houses in which such a space existed before 1968, when the ordinance banning front-yard parking was passed. There are about 80 additional residences that

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

might be eligible for front-yard parking under the proposed new ordinance. Not all of these, however, would be able to fit a car in their front yard.

"I think we will end up with some change to accommodate people," said Mayor Marvin Reed. "It's premature to predict what it will be. One part is to deal with legally how to do this."

Mayor Reed described the Council meeting as "Princeton Borough at its best." He said that a lot of people came and prepared position papers, maps, and drawings. "We discussed it very carefully. When we were all done, everybody applauded.

"It was a fair discussion," he added. "There is very obviously a lot to be said for both sides."

—Myrna K. Bearse

———

Community Pk. Principal Will Travel to Russia

Community Park Principal John Kazmark will travel to Russia for ten days as part of a delegation jointly sponsored by the National Academy of Sciences and the Russian Academy of Sciences.

He has been asked to explore and examine the potential for collaboration between the schools in Saratov, Russia, and Princeton Regional.

———

Last week's School Board meeting was attended by Olga Lipkova, vice principal of Saratov Schools. She was planning to tour all the Princeton Schools.

Saratov, a city of approximately one million people, is located 500 miles from Moscow. Until last year, it was a sealed military industrial complex — closed to all outsiders — that housed a defense factory/aviation plant on the Volga River.

———

Mr. Kazmark will be in Saratov from January 23 through February 7. The trip will be financed in part by $1,200 from professional growth monies allocated to the principal by contract.

"I see an opportunity to the District of being part of this change," said Dr. Kazmark. "Things done there might benefit our math and science curriculum."

———

"This opportunity to establish a Sister Schools connection with Saratov allows the Princeton Schools to make concrete steps through global education," said Dr. Choye. "Working with one of the Eastern forerunners in this economic transition, our students will learn first-hand — and well ahead of the rest of the nation — how this transition impacts the economy, the family, the community, and the learning process of their peers. They will be more prepared to play a strong role in the global affairs of our future."

———

Leigh Ave. Man Charged Following Sunday Raid

Members of the Township police department and Mercer County Prosecutor's Office executed a search warrant Sunday morning at the home of Timothy D. Best, 24, of the 100 block of Leigh Avenue.

Best was charged with possession of 25 bags of half-gram packets of powder cocaine valued at $50 each on the street, possession with intent to distribute a controlled dangerous substance, possession of CDS with intent to distribute in a school zone, possession of drug paraphernalia and possession of less than 50 grams of marijuana — a $10 bag.

Christmas Fund Closes Just 10 Days from Now

There are just 10 days left in this year's TOWN TOPICS Christmas Fund drive. Contributions will be accepted through Sunday, January 31.

As of this week, the Fund has received a total of $22,015.43. Last year's grand total was $24,645.54, the highest in the 43-year history of the Fund. We are gratified that the response thus far has been so generous, in light of the recession and the difficult times many people are experiencing. We would like very much to reach or exceed the $24,000 level by January 31.

The Christmas Fund is channeled through Family Service Princeton Area, which uses the money to provide assistance to people whose needs are not being met by existing agencies. All contributions are tax deductible and every penny is used to benefit a deserving individual or family. Administrative costs of the Fund are born by TOWN TOPICS.

Checks may be made out to TOWN TOPICS Christmas Fund and sent to this newspaper at P.O. Box 664, Princeton 08542.

Lt. Samuel Bianco reported that his arrest was the result of a six-week investigation by members of the Township police department and the Mercer County Prosecutor's Office concerning alleged distribution in the Township and Borough.

Best was being held in a Township jail cell two days later, waiting to be transferred to the County Jail, after he was unable to post ten percent cash of $75,000 bail.

———

Lewdness Act Observed By Western Way Walker

A 50-year-old Township resident was the victim of an act of open lewdness Thursday afternoon while she was walking on the sidewalk on the north side of Western Way.

The victim told police that she saw a white male leaning against a large tree in front of a house and also observed that the man's trousers were down and he appeared to be masturbating. As she drew closer, the man said something to her but she told police she could not hear it.

She reported the incident to police, who are looking for a white male, 5-8 to 6-0 tall, in his 30s, weighing 170 to 200 pounds. He was wearing a baseball hat, brown leather jacket and white-hooded sweatshirt.

———

Teacher's Purse Rifled Of $253 at Princeton High

A 46-year-old Princeton High School teacher left her purse in an unlocked classroom last Thursday. When she returned a half-hour later, she discovered that someone had removed $253 from it.

The previous day, a 20-year-old employee at the Wawa Store on Nassau Street had left her wallet on the checkout counter. She lost $21 and her credit cards to a thief.

———

Police report a 32-year-old Witherspoon Street resident was out with some friends between 1 and 2 Sunday morning when he met some people he didn't know and they all went to a home on John Street. He fell asleep in the home. While he was asleep someone removed $380 from his wallet.

On Monday, a University student reported the theft of his $400 red ski jacket from the Cottage Club on Prospect Avenue.

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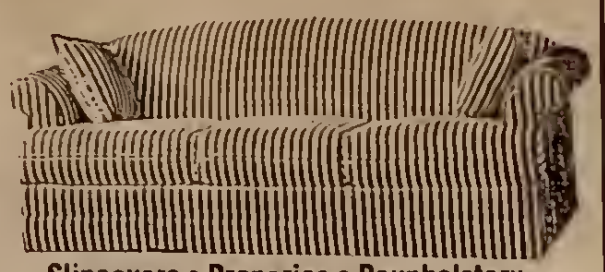

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Neighbors Are Upset with "Monstrous" Size Of New Garage/Workshop on Carnahan Place

The 60-foot garage/workshop that Dr. Anthony Vasselli is building behind a house he owns at 34 Carnahan Place has upset the neighbors.

They call it a "monstrosity" that is totally out of keeping with the residential character of the street, and they accuse Dr. Vasselli, who does not live in the house, of being insensitive to the neighborhood. They point out that the building, which takes up most of the backyard, blocks the sunlight from the backyard of the next-door neighbors to the north, who like to garden, and blocks the view of neighbors across the street, who enjoyed a vista all the way to Community Park School.

To their dismay, they have discovered that there is nothing they can do about the building, and that it meets all zoning and construction requirements. "It's definitely in compliance," says Elizabeth Jablonsky, the Township Construction Official, who adds that she has had people in her office asking about it "from the day it started."

In her view, the building is being constructed well and is not as noticeable driving the street as one might think, given the furor it has caused. "It's a fairly nice building," Mrs. Jablonsky says. "I don't see anything obnoxious about it."

Totolly in Compflanee

According to Peter Kneski, the Township Zoning Officer, the garage meets all the setback and floor-area ratio (FAR) bulk standards. In a very dense neighborhood with many lots that are below the minimum size, the lot on which the garage is being built is a conforming one, Mr. Kneski says. In addition, the existing house is a single-story structure, which he says allows Dr. Vasselli to expand the gross floor area of a garage on the property.

Construction began toward the end of December, and Mrs. Jablonsky estimates it will take four more weeks, weather permitting, until the garage is finished. The walls are up, and workmen were framing the roof last week. The structure is 60 feet long by 20.8 feet wide, with a 10-foot, four-inch projection in front that is angled to meet the driveway. It will be 18 feet high on one side, and 12 feet on the other.

The walls are solid cinderblock with no windows. The overhead garage door in front will be solid metal, and the one walk-in door to the rear will also not have a window. The only natural light will come from six skylights in the roof. The garage will have electricity, but no plumbing. The walls will be stuccoed in cement and painted a light grey to match the house.

According to Dr. Vasselli, the building will house an antique car and a boat, and it will have a "hobby shop" where he plans to build a 30-foot wooden Gold Cup racing boat. The lack of windows is for security and also to make the building soundproof, Dr. Vasselli says. The plans eall for planting evergreens on one side and vines on the other to screen the building, and 300 feet of picket fencing is also planned as further screening from the neighbors.

Give It a Chance

"It looks big right now, beeause it is under construction," Dr. Vasselli says. "I think it is going to be pretty nice looking. The neighbors should give it a ehance." After he received an anonymous letter complaining about the building, Dr. Vasselli sent a letter to all the neighbors telling them his plans.

He knows the zoning does not allow commereial use, and he says the building will not be used as such. At the same time he feels the neighborhood is one of multiple-use buildings with "something going on in every backyard," as he puts it, including "at least three or four chicken coops containing 300 or 400 chickens."

Carnahan Place is a short street parallel to lower Witherspoon Street and one block from it. The top of the street begins at Henry Avenue, directly opposite the hospital parking garage. The lower end becomes Guyot Place as it makes a sharp turn by the back end of the Valley Road not far from Conti's parking lot.

Dr. Vasselli believes his huilding is taking undue heat because of the controversy over the extension of the hospital parking garage to Harris Road and the unhappiness of the neighbors about its size.

Other Controversies

Dr. Vasselli has taken heat because of other buildings in which he has been involved over the years. There was the three-story single family home with a fourth-story penthouse for a lap pool and sunroom he proposed to build on two adjoining lots on Bank Street. Although he received Zoning Board approval to merge the lots and build the house, the Borough passed its Historic Preservation ordinance which made Bank Street an historic district before he took out a building permit.

The Ilistoric Preservation Review Committee rejected the single family home, but approved a larger structure which is the two-family condominium he ultimately built. The Borough Zoning Board also approved Dr. Vasselli's plans to demolish a house in poor condition on Charlton Street and build a one-family house on the site, also designed with a penthouse on the roof for a lap pool.

Dr. Vasselli says that after he received approval, the zoning officer changed his mind about the permitted use of a penthouse structure, saying it is only allowed for heating, ventilating and air-conditioning mechanisms. He says he challenged the zoning officer's ruling at the Zoning Board and won.

In the Township, Dr. Vasselli's urology group owned a multi-family house on Witherspoon Street which it wanted to convert to a medical office with parking located below part of the structure. A tenant went to court charging the group was illegally trying to foree her out of the building by raising the rent exorbitantly.

There was also controversy over the Township's proposed adoption of an ordinance prohibiting eonversion of residenees to business use following 1989 Master Plan recommendations. The ordinanee, which was created in part with the urology group's plans in mind, was ultimately defeated.

"The way zoning in downtown Princeton is written creates a huge problem," Dr. Vasselli says, defining the problem as creating "cookie cutter little dwellings in the middle of unused space." He says he could have bought property out in the country somewhere to build a home and a garage shop, but he much prefers living in downtown Princeton, and his group practice requires being close to the hospital for emergencies.

Experienced Builder

Having built homes all through medical school to pay his way, Dr. Vasselli is an experienced builder. He sees nothing out of the ordinary in wanting to build a garage that will also house his woodworking shop. Some people have shops in their basement, he says.

He would have liked to put a shop in the basement of the house he is building on Charlton Street, but he hit bedrock and couldn't go deep enough. The Charlton Street house is expected to be finished this summer.

"You can tell your readers this will be the last project I do in Princeton," Dr. Vasselli says. His next construction will be a house in the Hamptons, he says.

He is irked at the charges of the neighbors that the garage will depress property values on Carnahan Place and says that, on the contrary, it will increase the tax base because of the added value to the property. He points out that four houses on Carnahan Place went unsold for a full year and that his attempts at re-selling No. 34 also proved futile.

"Carnahan Place is a tough sell," Dr. Vasselli claims, citing the proximity to Princeton Medical Center, a firehouse, a school, businesses on Witherspoon Street, and Conti's Bar and Pizzeria as the principal reasons. When the garage

Continued on Next Page

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Garage/Workshop

Continued from Preceding Page

is finished he is planning to renovate the house as a dwelling for his mother.

"Absolutely Grotesque"

Dr. Vasselli's rationalizing carries little weight with Marc Davidson, who lives across the street and calls the garage "absolutely grotesque." Mr. Davidson says he feels particularly sorry for the two ladies next door, who were in tears when they learned the garage was in compliance.

Dr. Vasselli's letter addressed "Dear Neighbor" did nothing to assuage the situation. "He's not our neighbor," Mr. Davidson says. "He lives on Moore Street. The garage is a disaster. He'll put ivy on the wall so it looks like something at Princeton University, and he'll paint it a nice color, but it interferes with everything in the area, and our property values will deteriorate.

"I tried to get Mayor Woodbridge to do something," he continues. "He brushed me off, perhaps because he was leaving office. "Our next step is to get a reduction in our tax. That's our only recourse for them [the Township] letting this doctor build this monstrous building."

In Mr. Davidson's view, Dr. Vasselli used every means at his disposal to build what he wanted to build ("He's not stupid," as Mr. Davidson puts it) and it is the Township zoning that is at fault. He hopes the Township will re-evaluate the zoning ordinance as a result of this controversy.

—Barbara L. Johnson

Princeton Man Charged With Riding Stolen Bike

A 38-year-old Witherspoon Street resident, Pedro Urias-Pineda, has been charged by Borough police with receiving a stolen bicycle.

Urias-Pineda was observed Friday morning riding a bicycle with a Princeton University sticker on it near the Wawa Market on University Place. When he entered the store, the proctor got the sticker number and called the student to whom it was registered. Yes, his Ross 10-speed bicycle, which he valued at $150, had been stolen sometime earlier but he never reported it, the student said.

The proctor called police, who responded and placed Urias-Pineda under arrest. He faces a hearing in Borough court on Monday.

Four Teenagers Chorged

Four Princeton teenagers were arrested and charged with possession of an alcoholic beverage, after police found three to four bottles of beer in their car.

Their car was observed by police on patrol, parked in the Marquand Park lot at 12:30 Saturday morning. The park closes at dusk.

After police uncovered the beer, they charged the occupants: a 17-year-old from the Township, a 16-year-old from the Borough, and two 15-year-olds, one from the Borough, one from the Township. The four, all males, were taken to headquarters and later released to adult family members.

Three Altered Licenses

When Ptl. Ronald Wohlschlegel stopped Rolan Yang, 19, of Somerville for speeding 49 mph in a 35-mile zone on Bayard Lane early Friday morning, Mr. Yang handed over his driver's license as requested. While checking, Ptl. Wohlschelgel noticed another license on the driver's lap. A further investigation uncovered two more licenses in his wallet with various names and birthdays.

Mr. Yang was issued summonses for having three altered licenses and for speeding and released.

School Board Election

Thursday, February 25, at 4 p.m., is the deadline for School Board candidates to file for the annual School Board election, which is scheduled for April 20.

There are four seats open. One is a full three-year term in the Borough and another, in the Borough, an unexpired one-year term.

The two seats open in the Township are both three-year terms.

The Borough seats are currently held by Corinne Kyle (three-year term) and Candace Preston, who was appointed to fill the Board seat after the resignation of Deborah Curtis.

The Township seats are held by Gerald Groves and Patty Soffronoff.

Nominating petitions may be obtained in the Board Secretary's office, Valley Road building, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays.

Single Parent Group Set at Corner House

Corner House is recruiting new members for its Single Parent Support Group. The new series starts February 3 and will continue on Wednesdays from 7:30 to 8:45 p.m.

Those eligible are single parents whose lives have been affected in some way by either alcohol or drug abuse, their own or another's. The purpose of the group is to help parents cope with the challenges of being a single parent, to explore the lingering effects of substance abuse on their experience as parents, to change dysfunctional patterns, and to find the positives in the single parent role.

Discussion topics include how to deal with having too much to do in too little time, what to do about lingering anger at the ex-spouse, problems of custody and visitation, how to handle discipline, or any other issue that is currently pressing. In the process, members can expect to work toward a new sense of entitlement and the ability to be self-assertive.

Fees for the sessions are based on a sliding scale. Call Barbara Greenstein at 924-8018 to arrange a brief pre-group orientation session or for more information.

Route 1 Improvements Planned at Bakers Basin

The Department of Transportation will receive bids on January 28 for improvements to Route 1 near the Bakers Basin inspection station in Lawrence Township.

The project includes eliminating the traffic light and jughandle at the inspection station, extending Grovers Mill Road to provide access to the inspection station and widening the ramp from Route 1 south to I-295.

The project, scheduled for completion by November 5, is funded 75 percent by the federal government and 25 percent through the New Jersey Transportation Trust Fund.

Saturday Open House At Cooperative Nursery

The Mary Dietrich Cooperative Nursery School will hold an Open House on Saturday from 10 to noon at Nassau Presbyterian Church, 61 Nassau Street.

The nursery school holds classes for children ages 2½ to 5 years old. At the Open House, parents will have the opportunity to see the classrooms, talk to the teachers and be told about the responsibilities involved with being a part of a "cooperative" nursery school.

Child care and refreshments will be available.

For further information, please call the registrar, Marie Shock, at 799-1616.

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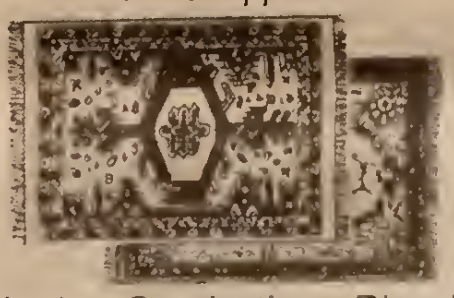

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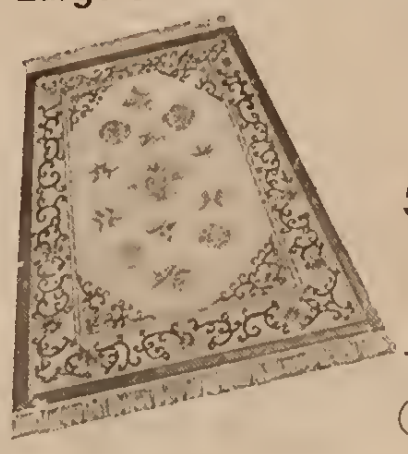

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2 White-Fronted Geese Among 89 Species In 1992 Edition of Christmas Bird Count

The 1992 Christmas Bird Count yielded 89 species either seen or heard and a total of 44,049 individual birds counted.

The count took place on Sunday, December 20, a day of rain in the morning and partial clearing in the afternoon, with temperatures in the 40s. There was no snow cover, and the waters were open.

Sixty bird lovers took part, 41 sallying forth on foot and by car to cover an area within a 15-mile circle centered on the Princeton University Graduate College. The other 19 counted birds at their feeders.

According to Raymond Blicharz, compiler, there were nine new count records this year, but there were also some disappointments. The "best" birds, in his view, were two white-fronted geese, one seen at Bristol-Myers Squibb by Bob Lamberton, the other at the Wall Street Journal pond by Gordon Comrie. Mr. Blicharz says this is only the second time in the 91 years of the Princeton Christmas Bird Count that this bird has made it into the count, the other time being in 1985.

Last year, two white-fronted geese were seen in early December, but they were gone by the time count day came around. On January 1 of this year, two were seen at Squibb, "so they are definitely around," as Mr. Blicharz puts it.

He was also pleased by the 38 wild turkeys that were tallied this year, a new count high, although he says there is a flock of 60 that eluded the counters. The 38 were seen in three or four different places, he says.

Forty-one bluebirds are listed, which Mr. Blicharz says is the best number in many years. "Bluebirds are definitely making a comeback," he notes with satisfaction.

Other Highlights

Other highlights include the two snow huntings seen by Tom and Margot Southerland and Henry and Maggie Schaefer in Plainsboro; the success of the owling parties in obtaining 22 great-horned owls and three long eared owls for the count; the single northern (formerly Baltimore) oriole spotted in some pine trees along Bedens Brook Road along with a pine warbler; and the palm warbler that Mr. Blicharz and his partner, Frank Rush, saw at Mercer County Park.

Also notable was the total absence of northern finches — evening grosbeaks, pine siskins, cross bills, pine grosbeaks and red polls — and only a single purple finch. Mr. Blicharz thinks these birds may be staying in Canada and not venturing south.

In addition to the great white-fronted goose and the wild turkey, other species representing a new count high were great blue heron, 34; common merganser, 107; Cooper's hawk, 5; great black-backed gull, 69; red-bellied woodpecker, 84; fish crow, 258; and Carolina wren, 135.

Other species counted were, pied-billed grebe, 3; mute swan, 1; snow goose, 2, Canada goose, 12,942; black duck 20; mallard, 756; American wigeon, 4; canvasback 2; ring-necked duck, 9; common goldeneye, 1; bufflehead, 4; ruddy duck, 13; black vulture, 56; turkey vulture, 370;

Also, northern harrier, 4; sharp-shinned hawk, 13; red-shouldered hawk, 2; red-tailed hawk, 40; American kestrel, 23; ring-necked pheasant, 3; ruffed grouse, 1; American coot, 2; killdeer, 6; ring-billed gull, 669; herring gull, 227; rock dove, 264; mourning dove, 2178,

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Also, eastern screen owl, 48; great-horned owl, 22; long-eared owl, 3; belted kingfisher, 26; yellow-bellied sapsucker, 10, downy woodpecker, 151; hairy woodpecker, 19; yellow-shafted flicker, 176; pileated woodpecker, 2; horned lark, 1; blue jay, 442, American crow, 1,382;

Also, black-capped chickadee, 102; Carolina chickadee, 357; chickadee species, 137; tufted titmouse, 370, red-brested nuthatch, 16; white-breasted nuthatch, 87; brown creeper, 21; winter wren, 9; golden-crowned kinglet, 47; ruby-crowned kinglet, 7; Eastern bluebird, 41; hermit thrush, 7; American robin, 930; gray catbird, 2; northern mockingbird, 183; cedar waxwing, 41;

Also, European starling, 10,429; yellow-rumped warbler, 152; pine warbler, 1; palm warbler, 1; northern cardinal, 396; rufous-sided towhee, 1; tree sparrow, 48; field sparrow, 65, savannah sparrow, 6; fox sparrow, 4; song sparrow, 413; swamp sparrow, 33; white-throated sparrow, 1,415; white-crowned sparrow, 16; dark-eyed junco, 1310; snow bunting, 2;

Also, red-winged blackbird, 2997; common grackle, 61; brown headed cowbird, 2,480; northern oriole, 1; purple finch, 1; house finch, 924; American gold finch, 101; house sparrow, 176.

Peregrine falcon were observed in count week but not on count day.

In Addition to Birds...

In addition to Mr. Blicharz, participants included Bruce Adams, Louis Beck, Jean Bickal, Ted Chase, Gordon Comrie, Helen Conover, James Consolloy, Jim DeLucia, Mary Doscher, Linda Eveleigh, Cynthia Fox, Alan Goldberg, Barbara and James Griffin, Lillian Grosz, Jeff Hoagland, David and Libby Johnson, Beverly and Robert Jones, Eileen Katz and Bob Lamberton;

Also, Laurie Larson, Alison LaTourette, Jimmy Lee, William Lowe, Albert and Janice Marti, Robert Matthews, Lee Merrill, Bradford Merritt, Norman Muller, Hardy and Sophia Pedersen, Tom Poole, Paul Rodewald, Geraldine Romba, Frank Rush, David and Henry Sayen, Henry and Maggie Schaefer and Philip Sigler,

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Also, Margot and Thomas Southerland, Kristin and Michael Surette, Hannah Suthers, Martha and Paul Taylor, Karen Thompson, Dorinda Uhl, Irene and Marion Updike, Bruce and Janice Vansant, Betty and Wilfrid Ward and Mark Witmer.

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CHERISH THE LADIES is the name of this ensemble specializing in traditional Irish music. Formed in 1985 and named after a well-known Irish jig, the group will give a concert Saturday, January 30, at 8 at the Harlingen Reformed Church, Route 206, Belle Mead. Tickets are $12.50 in advance, $15 on the day of the performance. For tickets and information call 466-1882.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 8

Learning Disabilities Topic of Conference

The Princeton YWCA and The Newgrange Community Outreach Center will cosponsor a learning disabilities conference on Saturday, January 30, from 9:30 to 3:30. The conference, "Impact on Families," will take place at the "Y" on Paul Robeson Place.

A conference fee of $35 will cover participation in two of the many workshops offered as well as lunch, where child psychologist Jonathan Cohen will make the keynote address. An informal pre-conference breakfast, "For Fathers Only," from 8:15 to 9:30 a.m., is free to conference participants, $15 for all others. Princeton psychologist Peter Cohen will lead the discussion at breakfast.

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Workshops, led by professionals in the field of learning disabilities, will cover topics including attention deficit disorder, self esteem and developing children's independence.

Deborah Batchelor will guide parents through the maze of testing and records, and Amy Zagoria will offer ways to help grandparents and other relatives deal with the learning disabled child. Newgrange cofounders and directors Francesca Benson and Lois Young will speak on "Learned Optimism," "Looking at Your Child's Gifts and Strengths," and "How Parents Can Help with Schoolwork."

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Parents will have an opportunity to ask questions at all sessions. They may also preview videotapes which are part of the reference library at the Newgrange Community Outreach Center, 2-4 Chambers Street, Princeton.

At a closing panel, three Princeton psychiatrists, Candace Erickson, Marge Iurato Torrance and Philip Torrance, will look at "What Parents Should Know about Learning Evaluations and Follow-Up Treatment for a Learning Disabled Child or Student."

Information and registration forms are available at the Community Outreach Center or by calling 924-6204.

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Battleship Silver Service Shown at Drumthwacket

Through the courtesy of Governor and Mrs. Florio, and the Drumthwacket Foundation, the silver service formerly on the USS Battleship *New Jersey* will be displayed at Drumthwacket, the Governor's residence, located at 354 Stockton Street, during the month of February.

More than 80 pieces of sterling silver will grace the dining room and other rooms throughout the residence. The silver will be displayed from noon until 2 every Wednesday during February.

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A special Valentine's Day tour will be held on Thursday, February 11, from 5:30 until 7:30. First Lady Lucinda Florio will welcome guests to her home for this Twilight Tour on the occasion of her fifth wedding anniversary.

The public is welcome, reservations are not necessary, and there is no admission charge. However, the Drumthwacket Foundation is supported solely by private funding and welcomes your support.

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Vermont Ski Weekend Set by Recreation Dept.

The Recreation Department in conjunction with Ocean City Parks and Recreation, East Brunswick Recreation and Ocean County Parks and Recreation, is offering a ski weekend to Stowe and Sugarbush, Vermont, on February 12 to 14.

The trip includes round-trip deluxe motorcoach transportation, two nights' hotel accommodation at the Burlington Sheraton Hotel, two buffet breakfasts at the hotel, an all-you-can-eat Saturday night din-

Continued on Next Page

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DINNER WITH (AND FOR) OPERA: Hanni L. Ellis, left, and Harriet Frothingham Robertson are co-chairmen of the Opera Festival of New Jersey's second annual Dinner at the Opera, featuring operatic performances and a silent auction.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 9

ner, two days nll-area lift tickets, one to Sugarhush and one to Stowe, a welcome reception upon arrival, use of the indoor pool and Jacuzzl, all applicable taxes and gratuities. Stowe and Sugarhush weekend packages start at $209 per person.

Day Ski Trips

The Recreation Department is sponsoring community day ski trips that are npen to adults nnd teens. Trips include Ski Windham, N.Y. on Saturday, January 30; Jack Frost, Pn. on Saturday, Fehruary 6; nnd Shawnee Mnuntain on Februnry 27.

Registration is at the Recreation Department, 380 Witherspoon Street. Register early as trips will fill up quickly. Package prices begin at $39

Call 921-9480 or stop hy the Recreation Department for more information. Office hours are 9 to 5, Monday through Friday.

'Putting It All Together' Topic of YW Conference

"Unheard Voices" is the theme of Ann Coiro's keynote address for the second Princeton YWCA conference to Celebrnte Women's Lives. The Conference will be on Saturday at The Woodrow Wilson School, Princeton University. Ms. Coiro is associnte professor of English nnd director of English Grnduate Studies at Rutgers University.

Her address will kick off a day nf wnrkshops and discussions on topics ranging from "After Anita Hill: The Next Chapter" to "The Image of Woman: Perception vs. Reality." The closing address, "Women in the 2tst Century," will he by Marcella Weiner, Fellow, American Psychological Association, and author of more than 60 publications including *StaleMates: The Truth About Extra-Marital Affairs* and *The Theory and Practice of Self-Psychology.*

The conference will hring women from all over New Jersey to discuss emerging lifestyles and find the balance between career and family and political activism. The conference title is "Putting It All Together, Women's Lives in the '90s, Part II." The list of Princeton area residents, prominent in their fields, who will be speaking includes Jocelyn Helm, Wendy Benchley, Ruth Mandel, Alice Tnshjinn, Mnxine Farmer, Linda Meisel, Willa Spicer, Carolyn Slaughter and Sallie Goodman.

The fee is $35 including lunch, to enable as many women as possible to attend. Scholarships are nvailnble. For more information, call the Women's Conference Committee at 924-9122.

Running concurrently with the conference and through February 26 will be an nrt exhibit, "A Celebrntion nf Art: Women Artists of the '90s, Part II." The opening reception for the exhibit is Fridny evening, Janunry 22, from 7 until 9 at The Woodrow Wilson School.

Dance Planned Friday For Middle Schoolers

The Princeton Municipal Alliance encourages seventh and eighth grade students in Princeton to celebrate at its All City Dance on Friday at John Witherspoon Middle School, from 7:30 until t0:30 p.m.

The Municipal Alliance sponsors substance abuse prevention programs throughout Princeton. This dance is part of its continuing fund-raising effort.

The $5 cost for admission includes one raffle ticket. Many items will be raffled throughout the evening, thanks to the generosity of many Princeton merchants.

D.J. Jeff Costello, of the Traveling D.J.s, will provide music.

Students will be able to purchase additional raffle tickets, soda, and snacks for $.50. Pizza will be sold for $1 a slice. Hlgh school seniors from Princeton Hlgh School, Princeton Day School, Stuart and Hun will chaperone, along with the adult members of the Princeton Municipal Alliance. The high school students were instrumental in organizing this event.

Eating Disorders Group To Meet in Princeton

Starting this month, young women in the Princeton area will be able to attend a new support group for those affected by eating disorders. The group

Continued on Next Page

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Tax Help for Seniors

The Princeton Senior Resource Center is again sponsoring free tax assistance for senior citizens in the Princeton area beginning February 1 and continuing until April 12. VITA (Volunteer Income Tax Assistance) and AARP volunteers will handle all simple problems.

Persons receiving the over-65 Homestead Tax Exemption must sign and return a tax form every year, according to a recent change in the law. Even though many people usually do not have to file income tax, they must file this year in order to receive a rebate.

The volunteers will be available at the Senior Resource Center, Spruce Circle, on Mondays from 1 to 4 p.m. Both State and Federal income tax assistance will be available.

Call the Princeton Senior Resource Center at 924-7108 for an appointment.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 10

meets twice a month at Princeton Theological Seminary and is sponsored by the American Anorexia Bulimia Association, a nonprofit organization dedicated to psychological treatment of eating disorders.

The support group meetings are being organized by Dr. Robert DiCuio and Dr. Sue Steinmetz, licensed psychologists with more than a decade of experience in treating eating disorders. Both are veterans of various American Anorexia/Bulimia Association programs. They will advise the group and supervise its progress. Recovered women will co-lead the group sessions.

———

Eating disorders are serious ailments that continue to affect the lives of millions of American women. Among eating disorders, anorexia and bulimia are potentially fatal conditions which may result in lifelong physical and emotional problems. These range from irritability and loss of concentration to heart failure.

For further information, call Dr. DiCuio at 921-9551, or Dr. Steinmetz at 921-6814.

———

New Writing Workshops This Winter at YWCA

A Poetry Workshop and a Fiction Workshop will join the roster of popular writing courses at the Princeton YWCA this winter.

The poetry course, taught by Judith Michaels, will help students discover moments in life that resonate most powerfully for them and some techniques for distilling these moments into poems. Ms. Michaels is a poet-in-the-schools for the Geraldine Dodge Foundation and teaches poetry at Princeton Day School. Her poetry has appeared in Poetry Northwest, The Formalist and in the Kelsey Review. The course will meet in the Princeton YWCA Library for eight Monday evenings from 7:30 until 9, beginning January 25. The fee is $45.

———

The fiction course, taught by Judith McNally, will encourage students to use their lives and imagination to create short stories that may germinate into the novels they have always wanted to write. The class will discuss process, character, dialogue, plot, setting, language and experimentation. There will be in-class writing exercises.

Ms. Judith McNally is the author of the novel *Jigsaw*, has taught at the City University of New York, Kean College, Fairleigh Dickinson University and the Mercer County Community College. She is the recipient of fellowships from the New Jersey State Council on the arts and the National Endowment for the Humanities.

———

This course will meet for eight sessions in the Princeton YWCA Lounge, on Thursday evenings from 7:30 until 9, beginning January 28. The fee is $55.

The two new workshops join the Business Writing, Write Your Life Story and Writing Group classes at the YWCA.

For more information, call the YWCA Adult Department, 497-2103.

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Memberships Available In Rowing Organization

Carnegie Lake Rowing Association is accepting applications for new members.

Founded in 1984 to provide rowing opportunities for members of the community, Carnegie Lake Rowing Association has access to Lake Carnegie and Princeton University facilities and equipment by special arrangement with Princeton University. Members are of all ages and a wide range of rowing skills.

———

The program includes regular supervised tank sessions during the winter months and on-the-water rowing on Lake Carnegie from March to Thanksgiving. These sessions are primarily for sweep oar rowers and offer a good workout and an opportunity to improve skills under the supervision of experienced coaches. The club also sponsors a weeklong training camp in late June that is particularly beneficial for novices.

The deadline for novice rowers to join so that they can take a 10-minute, stay-afloat swim test and start training in the tanks is Monday, February 1. Experienced rowers may join at any time in the year, but to get the full benefit of winter conditioning in the tanks and coaching to improve skills they should join now.

Continued on Next Page

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COMMUNICATING: Members of the Princeton Friends School American Sign Language Club are signing "Welcome to PFS,' In anticipation of the open house scheduled for Saturday, January 30, from 2:30 to 4, at the school on Quaker Road. The program will include an introducton to Friends education in general, an overview of the curriculum, comments from current parents and a tour of the classrooms. From left are Sarah Danielson, Nathaniel Benbow, Megan Janoff, Carrie Spritzer and Josh Goldston.

Topics of the Town

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The club participates in regattas with other clubs throughout the rowing season and hosts its own invitational regatta each year. It also schedules regular membership meetings and social events.

For an application blank and to schedule a swim test, call 683-1618.

———

Breast Cancer Group Invites New Members

The Breast Cancer Coalition of New Jersey will hold an open board meeting Thursday, January 28, at 7:15 at the Princetonian Diner on Route 1 South. Interested members of the public are invited. They should call Ellen Freas at 882-9612 to reserve a seat.

The goals of the Coalition are to raise community awareness through education on prevention of breast cancer, emphasizing early detection, regular breast exams, nutritional, dietary and other lifestyle factors. Another goal is to improve access to high quality breast cancer screening, treatments and care for all women.

The Coalition also exists to promote and support research funding. It feels it was successful in getting an increase in the 1992 research budget for breast cancer to $380 million dollars and intends to keep up the effort.

———

Stony Brook Coffeehouse Family Matinee Planned

The Stony Brook Coffeehouse will sponsor a family matinee featuring environmental educator and performer Kevin Kopp on Saturday, January 30, at 3. The program will feature songs about trees, animals, and the Earth. Many of the tunes require audience participation.

Mr. Kopp has performed at the New Jersey State Aquarium, Pennsylvania Alliance for Environmental Education Coffeehouse, Alliance for New Jersey Environmental Education Coffeehouse, and the Watershed's elementary school auditorium program "Water All Around You."

The Stony Brook Coffeehouse takes place in the Buttinger Environmental Center on Titus Mill Road in Hopewell Township. Space is limited. Admission is $3 for adults and $2 for children.

For further information call 737-7592.

———

Senior Resource Center Announces Winter Classes

Senior citizens are invited to join a literature class, Great Books, sponsored by the Princeton Senior Resource Center, which will run on consecutive Tuesdays for 15 weeks. The fee is $25.

George Ingenbrandt, retired professor of Mercer County Community College, will again teach the class. This semester will be a continuation of biographies of famous women (and a few men) such as Mother Theresa, Amelia Earhart, Harriet Tubman, Margaret Thatcher, Elizabeth Blackwell, Barbara Jordan and Amy Semple MacPherson. Course highlights may include films, music, and a study of the historical backgrounds in which the women and men lived. There are no tests, homework, or outside reading.

Call the Senior Resource Center, 924-7108, to register.

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Also, "Flexercize with Jocelyn" will resume on Monday at 10:30 a.m. at the Senior

Continued on Next Page

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MEET TO PLAN: The Princeton branch of the American Association of University Women met to discuss plans for "Fashion with a Purpose '93," to be held February 10, at 7:30 p.m. at the Hyatt Regency Princeton. Shown, from left, are Mary Jo Lorimier, Jeanne Reaph, Dorothy Boddeker, Judy Satkowski, Mary Todd, Maureen Kimball, and Nancy Malone.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 12

Resource Center at Spruce Circle, for all interested senior citizens. Led by Jocelyn Helm, certified dance therapist, the chair exercises are designed especially for people with arthritis and other disabilities such as cardiac problems, emphysema, and rheumatism. Classes are free.

Call 924-7108 for more information and to register.

———

Child Care Fair Due In W. Windsor-Plainsboro

A Child Care and Early Education Fair will be held Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at West Windsor-Plainsboro High School, Princeton Junction. Representatives of area nursery schools and child care services will explore what they offer, and a talk about what to look for in child care and early education environments will be presented at 11:30 by Kathy Griffin of the Central New Jersey Association for the Education of Young Children. Child care will be available at no charge.

There will also be a Discovery Toys' exhibit of educational toys, books, and games for all ages, adaptable for all special needs.

The fair is sponsored by West Windsor-Plainsboro Community Education's Extended Day Program Advisory Council, and the Central New Jersey Association for the Education of Young Children. For information, call the WW-P Community Education office, 452-2185.

Sports Night Saturday To Benefit Teen Center

A second annual Sports Night, sponsored by the Downtown Teen Center in conjunction with the Princeton Recreation Department and Princeton University, will be held Saturday from 7:30 p.m. till midnight at Dillon Gym on the Princeton University campus.

The cost is $5 per person. Tickets will be sold at the door and by Downtown Teen Center members prior to the event. Proceeds will benefit the DTC.

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Activities include volleyball, soccer, table tennis, floor hockey, aerobics and swimming. The latter is from 10 until midnight and includes tube races. Bring a towel.

Basketball, of course: games and foul shooting, hot-shot and slam-dunk contests.

The event is open to all eighth through 12th graders from public and private schools in the Princeton area.

———

Main Street Bistro Donates to Art Groups

Main Street Euro-American Bistro & Bar in the Princeton Shopping Center is one year old. To celebrate, Main Street will donate the proceeds of lunch and dinner on its first birthday, Monday, February 1, to support art in Princeton.

The arts were selected for three reasons. First, the arts offer citizens a richer environment in which to live and grow. Second, the arts are often the last to be considered for donations, and finally, Main Street, which is in the arts — culinary arts — has placed a high priority on providing the community with a friendly, lively place to meet and enjoy the pleasures of fine food and good conversation.

———

The art organizations that Main Street has selected to share the proceeds equally are the Art's Council of Princeton, Art Works, Chamber Symphony of Princeton, McCarter Theatre, Princeton Art Museum, Pro-Musica and Princeton Ballet.

Euro-American Bistro hours are 11:30 to 2:30 for lunch, 5:30 to 9:30 for dinner. Reservations will be accepted for the Wine Cellar on the lower level. No reservations are available in the Bistro and Bar area on February 1. The regular menu will be offered.

For further information call 921-2777.

Recycle Phone Books

Mercer County residents and businesses will be able to deposit their old telephone directories at one of 13 drop-off locations this year. Phone book drop-offs will be located in each municipality during the entire month of February.

This year's phone book recycling program is being accomplished with the assistance of Bell Atlantic, which will pay the costs of transporting them to end-market facilities.

Drop-off points in Princeton are the dinky station (24 hours) and the recycling shed at the Princeton Shopping Center.

Other locations include the Public Works Department, Burton Avenue, Hopewell Borough; Municipal Building, Route 546 and Scotch Road, Hopewell Township; Public Works Department, 240 Bakers Basin Road, Lawrence Township; Public Works Department, Broemel Place, Pennington; and the Compost Station, Alexander Road, West Windsor Township.

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PEOPLE *in the News*

Area Residents Receive Governor's Pride Awards

Two Princeton area residents were among 13 New Jersey residents who were honored with the 1992 Governor's Pride Awards for significant achievement and distinguished service in their chosen fields.

They are **Allan H. Conney** of Sayre Drive, who was awarded the Thomas Alva Edison Science Award for his contributions in the fields of cancer research and pharmacology, and **Ruth B. Mandel** of Cameron Court, who received the Woodrow Wilson Public Service Award for her pioneering efforts in the research of women in American politics and government.

Dr. Conney is director of the Laboratory for Cancer Research at Rutgers University's College of Pharmacy. For the past 35 years his research has been focused on the interactions of carcinogens and drugs.

After receiving his Ph.D. from the University of Wisconsin-Madison in 1956 he spent three years at the National Institutes of Health investigating ways in which foreign compounds and steroid hormones are metabolized by the body. He then began a long career in the pharmaceutical industry when he joined the Wellcome Research Laboratories of Burroughs Wellcome and 10 years later Hoffman-LaRoche.

Dr. Conney came to Rutgers in 1987 as a professor of pharmacology and chairman of the department of chemical biology and pharmacognosy in the College of Pharmacy. He was named director of the laboratory for cancer research in 1990. Elected to the National Academy of Science in 1982, he is the author or co-author of more than 390 articles in his field.

Women and Politics

Ms. Mandel is director of the Center for the American Woman and Politics (CAWP) at Rutgers University's Eagleton Institute. She is a graduate of Brooklyn College and also did graduate study at the University of Connecticut. She began her career teaching literature.

W. Graham Cole Jr.

She became director of CAWP in 1973 and has served as a political commentator on trends relating to women and politics, developing related research programs and summer institutes, and teaching courses at Rutgers on women and politics.

She is the author of *In the Running: The New Women Candidate*, written in 1983, and in 1984 she was executive producer of a PBS Frontline show, "Not One of the Boys," created by CAWP to document the progress of women in political life.

W. Graham Cole Jr., associate head master and dean of faculty at The Lawrenceville School, has been appointed head master of Westminster School in Simsbury, Conn.

Mr. Cole and his wife, Carol, came to Lawrenceville in 1973. He graduated from Northfield Mount Herman School in 1961 and spent a year studying at Fettes College, Scotland, on the English-Speaking Union Secondary School Exchange. He graduated Phi Beta Kappa from Williams College in 1966, received a masters degree in history from Columbia University in 1969, and then served for four years as an Air Force Intelligence officer in Alaska before taking up teaching history at Lawrenceville.

In 1974, he became housemaster of the Cromwell House and in 1977 was named housemaster of the Hamill House, serving there until 1982. He has been the assistant coach of the varsity lacrosse team for the past 17 years. In 1982, he was appointed dean of faculty and was named acting head master during the winter and spring terms of 1986-87, during the final stages of Lawrenceville's preparation for coeducation.

Carol Graham is a graduate of Michigan State University and is a candidate for a masters degree in Urban Planning from Rutgers University. They are the parents of two sons: Josh, a member of the Class of 1991 at Lawrenceville and a sophomore at Kenyon College; and Jamie, a ninth grader at the Pennington School.

Carl E. Schorske, of Winant Road, a retired Princeton University history professor, has been given the American Historical Association's award for scholarly distinction. The presentation was made at the association's annual meeting in Washington.

Mr. Schorske, who is 77, was among the first recipients of the so-called genius awards from the John D. and Catherine T. MacArthur Foundation in 1980, the year his book *Fin-de-Siecle Vienno* won the Pulitzer Prize for history. He was once recognized by Time magazine as one of the 10 best lecturers in the country.

The historical association's award is made annually to "senior historians" who have done most of their work in the United States. Mr. Schorske, an intellectual and cultural historian, was born in New York City and holds degrees from Columbia and Harvard universities. He came to Princeton after teaching at Wesleyan University and the University of California at Berkeley and retired in 1980.

Edward J. Linky, 239 Hamilton Avenue, has been awarded the Bronze Medal for Commendable Service by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency for his work in promoting energy efficiency as an atmospheric pollution preventin mechanism. Mr. Linky, a special assistant for energy and strategic planning for EPA.

Continued on Next Page

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AIDED BY ALUMNI: The Hun School Alumni Association has named six students as recipients of alumni scholarships. Alumni scholarship monies are granted each year to students demonstrating exceptional talent and potential in their academic and extracurricular endeavors. From left, in back are Christopher White of Pennington, Joseph Claffey, president of the Alumni Association, Dana Hughes of Princeton, Alfred Goodrich of Ardmore, Pa. and Courtney Fitch of Princeton, with Tonya Walker of Ewing and Meghan Kreger of Mercerville in front with Headmaster Paul M. Feakins.

People

Continued from Preceding Page

received this honor at the EPA's annual awards ceremony in New York City.

Mr. Linky's efforts are part of the EPA's Green Programs in Energy Efficiency with the goal of encouraging the replacement of lighting, office equipment and building air handling equipment in order to reduce electric consumption. The reduction in electric consumption ultimately leads to fewer emissions of greenhouse atmospheric gases and emissions which contribute to acid rain. Mr. Linky was specifically cited for his initiatives with the electric utilities of the Commonwealth of Puerto Rico and the United States Virgin Islands.

———

Kate Finnefrock of Princeton has been named to the honor roll for the fall semester at the Taft School in Watertown, Conn. She is a junior at Taft, a coeducational boarding school of 540 ninth through 12th graders.

———

Jessica Flint, daughter of Antonia Flint of Princeton, has been named to the 1993 edition of *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*.

Ms. Flint, a senior studying voice performance at Westminster Choir College, The School of Music of Rider College, was selected by a campus nominating committee and editors of the annual directory based on academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and potential for continued success.

She has performed with the Westminster Symphonic Choir and the Westminster Choir in the Spoleto Festival in Charleston, S.C. and Spoleto, Italy.

———

L.V. Silvester III, son of Jeanne Silvester and the late Mr. Silvester Jr., has been sworn in as an attorney licensed in the State of New Jersey.

Mr. Silvester, who is the regional manager of the Washington, D.C., office of the Funds Management Group of Security Trust Company (a unit of MNC Financial Corporation), is also licensed to practice law in the District of Columbia and the State of Michigan.

———

Rita Bradshaw-Beyers of Princeton, assistant professor of English at The Dyson College of Arts and Sciences at Pace University, New York City, was honored for 25 years of service during a recent awards ceremony.

———

John D. Wallace, 90 Audubon Lane, has been elected vice chairperson of the Rider College board of trustees. **Donald A. Giordano** of Princeton Junction, was elected secretary.

Mr. Wallace is president of CoreStates New Jersey National Bank in Pennington, and Mr. Giordano is vice president of government and public affairs for Philips Lighting Company in Somerset.

———

Anthony Gentile, a fourth grade student at St. Paul's School, Princeton, is one of three winners of the poster contest for the 1993 Mercer Science and Engineering Fair. The contest was sponsored by The Engineers Club of Trenton.

He was the winner in the elementary school category, and will receive a $150 U.S. savings bond.

———

Marine Pfc. **Brendan K. Malyk**, son of Bohdan and Patricia E. Malyk, 10 Arvida Drive, Pennington, recently completed the Basic Electronics Course.

The 1988 graduate of Hopewell Valley Central High School joined the Marine Corps in March, 1992.

———

Amy L. Weed of Princeton Junction has been initiated into the Duke University chapter of Phi Beta Kappa.

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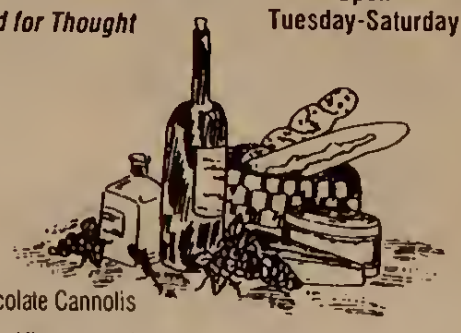

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MAILBOX

Consider the Geography In Making Parking Laws

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Last week you mentioned in your article on the proposed front yard parking ordinance in the Borough that as president of the Princeton Real Estate Group, I spoke out strongly in favor of the ordinance, as though I were clearly taking sides on this issue with those seeking passage of the ordinance as it currently is drafted.

The truth of the matter is more complex. I went to the meeting and spoke out to try to get the Borough Council to provide more parking for those homes that currently lack it. What was interesting was that two sides formed over the issue, the "streetscapers" who wanted to preserve the front yards as they are, and the "front yard parkers" who wanted the spaces created now.

As the discussion went on several relevant ideas emerged:

1. that each group wanted to improve the parking and not necessarily at the expense of the "front yard;"

2. that "on street 24-hour parking" overnight might solve the parking problem without more asphalt in the front yards (after all, it's already in the street and cars at night don't ruin a street scape);

3. that side yards and their setbacks are often the real culprit, robbing many people of parking, and that the Borough should encourage side-yard cooperation between neighbors and relax some of those bulk regulations;

4. the problem of parking varies from neighborhood to neighborhood, i.e. geographically, and so should the solution to it.

I can't emphasize enough the importance of geography in this matter, a subject that is so overlooked in our schools and often can set us at each other's throats. It's alright to admit that parking overnight or in front yards is different in different neighborhoods and can be legislated in a spatial manner. Parking on Library Place is different than on Bank Street or on Madison Street, which is different than John Street. And the streetscapes also are affected in different ways by front-yard parking.

In some cases safety is more of a concern in some areas where overnight parking is not wanted, but not in others where parking near home in the street instead of at a lot improves safety. I hope that Council will consider parking on a neighborhood geographical basis.

When Cory English (who represented the streetscapers) and I rode home together we both agreed that it had been a good meeting and that both sides had learned a lot. We have a parking problem that should be reviewed and worked on right now, not a year from now, that it should stay before Borough Council, and that attention must be paid to the streetscape to preserve the beauty of our small town neighborhoods.

Does it sound like anyone won or lost their case? The answer is we both won, and let's hope we both win at each subsequent meeting by not simply taking sides.

JAMES W. FIRESTONE
President
Princeton Real Estate Group

Three Township Residents Reply to Attack on Mayor

To the Editor of Town Topics:

We have sent the enclosed letter to Mr. Phil Angarone, Chairman of the Mercer County Republican Committee, in response to his recent letter which appeared in your newspaper regarding Lawrence Glasberg, Mayor of Princeton Township.

Regarding your letter to Mr. Glasberg of January 5, 1993, which appeared in several area newspapers, we believe that no useful purpose would be served by commenting on your observations about the partisan political aspects of the matter.

We believe, however, that two of your factual allegations should be corrected.

1. You stated that Mr. Glasberg "cut a deal with the Democrats which let them dictate key appointments, just so you can have the title of 'Mayor' of Princeton Township." We have been assured by Mr. Glasberg, and we have no reason not to believe him, that he made no such "deal." We understand that the two Democratic Township Committeewomen, as well as a number of local Republicans, urged him to accept the mayorship in the belief that the Township committee would function more effectively under his leadership; and he accepted this proposal without any "deals" regarding appointments or commitments on any other matters.

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2. You also refer in your letter to Mr. Glasberg to "the devious manner in which you have tried to personally attack Ellen Souter and Fred Porter." We know of nothing that would warrant such a statement. We believe that Mr. Glasberg sincerely hopes to be able to work cooperatively with Mrs. Souter and Mr. Porter for the good of the Township. We also believe that he, like the community in general, is fully appreciative of the devoted service that these individuals have provided to the community.

We hope that this matter will now be put to rest and that our Township Committee will be able to work together to provide us with the good government we have learned to expect.

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Jill Jusick and Mark Bentley

Whitney Moseley

Engagements and Weddings

Engagements

Jusick-Bentley. Jill E. Jusick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen F. Jusick, 16 VanKirk Road, to Mark Bentley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bentley of Pawling, N.Y.

Miss Jusick graduated from Stuart Country Day School and the University of Richmond (Va.) She is a senior administrative assistant at Educational Testing Service.

Mr. Bentley graduated from North Salem High School, North Salem, N.Y., and the University of Richmond, and received an M.B.A. from Baruch College, City University of New York. He is a marketing communications account executive at Automatic Data Processing, Roseland.

The wedding will take place on Saturday, July 24, at the Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church.

———

Manning-Anastasio. Kristy Anastasio, daughter of Ernest Anastasio of Pennington and Dina Anastasio of County Cork, Ireland, and the stepdaughter of Geneva Anastasio of Pennington, to Michael Manning, son of Philip and Diane Manning of Chapel Hill, N.C.

Miss Anastasio graduated from Princeton Day School and Harvard University, and earned master's degrees in environmental management and public policy from Duke University. She is development and program coordinator for Island Press in Washington, D.C.

Mr. Manning graduated from Charlotte (N.C.) Country Day School and the University of the South. He received a master's degree in philosophy from Memphis State University and a master's degree in environmental management from Duke University. He is with the Future Studies Group of the Environmental Protection Agency in Washington.

A June 12 wedding is planned.

Weddings

Moseley-Ross. Whitney B. Ross, daughter of Sarah R. Whitehouse of Ringoes and Dennis B. Ross of New Canaan, Conn., to Stephen J. Moseley, son of Dr. and Mrs. Roger Moseley, 113 Linwood Circle; November 7 at St. Bartholomew's Church, New York City. The Rev. Judith T. Baumer performed the Episcopal ceremony.

The bride, 26 years old, is a 1984 graduate of Princeton Day School. She graduated from Hamilton College and received a master's degree in counseling from Harvard University. She is a psychotherapist at the Center for Comprehensive Health Practice, a medical clinic in New York. She is a stepdaughter of Edward Whitehouse of Ringoes.

Mr. Moseley, 28, graduated from Princeton High School in 1982. He graduated from Wesleyan University and received a master's degree in public and private management from Yale University. Mr. Moseley is an associate in corporate finance at Dillon, Read & Company, the investment bank, in New York.

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Community Players Stage Stylish Production Of James Goldman's "The Lion in Winter"

The setting is Chinan, France, 1183, the castle of Henry II, in Princetan Community Players' stylish productian af *The Lian in Winter*. The history is fictionalized, as playwright James Goldman takes his liberties with the facts in order to focus and intensify the blistering conflicts in this deftly scripted 1964 comedy of family and political intrigue. (It was a Broadway hit two years later, with Robert Preston and Rosemary Harris, and a 1968 mavie starring Peter O'Toole as Henry and Katharine Hepburn as his disenfranchised quean, Eleanor of Aquitaine.)

Henry and Eleanor are the principal antagonists, and the dialogue crackles with wit, acerbity, and political savvy, as the aging Henry struggles ta keep his kingdom together despite the rebellious machinatians af their three sons, Richard, age 26 (later ta hecame Richard I, the Lionhearted), Geaffrey, 25, and John, 16 (later to become King John).

———

Henry favors John; Eleanor favors Richard; and Geoffrey schemes to manipulate his own way onto the throne. Also present and partaking in the intrigues and dramatic shifts of fortune are Alais, Henry's young mistress, and Philip, the 17-year-old King of France.

Though nothing less than the history af western Europe is at stake, and it is the very disputes raised here — including England's possession of the Aquitaine — that set off hundreds of years of war between England and France, much of the charm and brilliance of this play lies in its ability to show these mighty figures on a human scale.

Politicol ond Humon

"Henry, I have a confession," quips Eleanor after a particularly abnoxious display of greed and malice by the three princes. "I don't much like our children." The political and the human persist in getting confused, as the princes, kings and queen bargain back and forth, the alliances alter rapidly, and the 23-year-old Alais laments, "I talk people and you answer back in provinces, " to which Henry can only reply, "They get mixed up."

At one point, after Henry has decided to annul his marriage to Eleanor, marry Alais, and lock up his sons and their mother — and Eleanor has fought back with a juicy tale of her infidelity with none other than Henry's father — Eleanor, arguably the best battler of all, sums up the situation in delightfully apt understatement: "Well, what family doesn't have its ups and downs?"

———

To bring these rich, finely articulated characters to life in this challenging undertaking, the Community Players have assembled an experienced and able company under the skillful direction of Julia Ohm. Ms. Ohm has mounted and rehearsed this production with obvious itelligence, thoroughness and painstaking attention to detail. The set and lighting by M.A. Young are first-rate, with the resonance of the impressive magnitude and unadorned beauty of a medieval chateau. Massive stone pillars, a fireplace, sconces on the walls, candles throughout, deft decorative touches and medieval music in the background all help to transport us back to Henry's castle in Chinon. With two levels and various appropriate hiding places and entrances, the set is simple and functional, as are the excellent costumes by Sandra Morgan.

Poise ond Gruffness

Rip Pellaton plays Henry, the master bastard, with suitable poise and gruffness, and he

Continued on Next Page

CONFRONTATION: Rip Pellaton as King Henry II and Tara Langella as his mistress Alais in Princeton Community Players' production ot "The Lion in Winter," which will be at the Triangle Broadmead Theatre over the next two weekends.

News of the THEATRES

Former Resident Here

Jennifer Van Dyck

Actress Jennifer Van Dyck, a 1981 graduate of Princeton High School, will return to Princeton Saturday to appear in *2 More by Joyce Caral Oates* at McCarter Theatre at 8 p.m. Jennifer is the daughter of Nick and Marcia Van Dyck of Queenston Place.

Ms. Van Dyck's Broadway credits include, *Dancing at Lughnosa*, *Two Shakespearean Actors*, *Earth and Sky*, and *The Secret Rapture* with Blair Brown. Other theater credits include, *The Show Off* and *Hamlet* at San Diego's Old Globe, *Dinner at Eight* at Long Wharf Theatre, and numerous productions with Trinity Repertory Company and the Williamstown Theatre Festival.

On televisian, Ms. Van Dyck has been seen in *All My Children*, *Law and Order*, *The Marlo Hansan Story*, and *The Days and Nights af Mally Dadd*.

2 Mare by Jayce Caral Oates consists of staged reading of two one-act plays by the celebrated best-selling author and Princeton resident.

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Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

handles well the range of requisite emotions, from romance to comedy to high frustration, anger and despair. One could, however, wish him the stature and charisma of a Robert Prestan or Peter O'Toole for this monumental role, as well as a bit clearer diction for the lengthy dialogue and extended exposition that he delivers.

As Eleanor, J.M. Aspinwall is controlled, sharp and in character, giving us a clear sense of what has kept this dynamic woman alive, powerful and dangeraus, not to mention a more than warthy counterpart ta her estranged husband.

———

Ben Seessel as the tall, soldierly Richard, Dale Simon as the conniving, brainy Geoffrey and Danny Siegel as the complaining adolescent John are all strong and convincing, and nicely contrasted in their roles — both as the historical figures they play and as the jealous, competing brothers, the needy sons, the plotting strategists that the play calls for.

Tara Langella as Alais is strikingly effective in voice and appearance, and Ed Staats plays a suave and sly, almost Satanic, young French king.

———

A feast for aficionados of British and French history and a rich fare of political intrigue and fascinating dysfunctions in even the best of families, *The Lian in Winter* will be playing at Triangle's Broadmead Theatre for four more performances — January 22, 23 and 29 and 30 at 8 p.m. — over the next two weekends. Call 520-9212 for reservations and further information.

—Danald Gilpin

Sharon McGruder

A One-Woman Show Of Tales of Africa

Students in area schools will have an opportunity to sample the tales, myths, and staries of African and African-American culture with performances by master storyteller Sharon McGruder. As part af McCarter Theatre's Outreach Program, Ms. McGruder will celebrate Black History month with her one-woman show, *Raps, Rhymes, 'N Reasans — Staries far All Seasans* throughout the month of February.

The program includes traditional and contemporary tales stemming from both the continent of Africa and African culture in the United States. Using a combination of movement, sangs, and real-life experiences, Ms. McGruder has created a theater piece comprised of stories covering a variety of subjects. Her tales range from classic "How and why" stories, such as "How the World Got Wisdom" to inspirational stories like "Freedom Train — The Story of Harriet Tubman."

Ms. McGruder has had more than 10 years of experience as an actress and educator. She has worked with students of all ages and ethnic diversities, and has conducted and taught numerous workshops for teachers and educators. As an affiliate artist with New York's Pickney Players, she has been featured in several story-theatre productions and has served as guest hostess on "Pickney Place" — the storytelling programs an WBAI radio in New York City.

Far more information on booking *Raps. Rhymes. 'N Reasans — Staries far All Seasans*, call McCarter Outreach at 683-9100, extension 6166. In this area Ms. McGruder will be at Riverside School Friday, February 5, from 9 to 9:50.

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Garth Fagan Dance In Debut at McCarter

Garth Fagan Dance will make its McCarter debut on Saturday, January 30, at 8 p.m. Tickets are still available.

Celebrating its 21st season, Garth Fagan Dance comes to McCarter direct from its New York season. The company's dancers are renowned for their individuality, unmannered approach and virtuosity. Their distinctive movement quality comes from years of training in "Fagan technique," the teaching method developed by company founder and artistic director Garth Fagan.

The troupe of 15 specializes in athletic works that embrace African, Caribbean and modernist sensibilities.

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Mr. Fagan's career began when he left his native Jamaica as a teenager to tour Latin America with Ivy Baxter and the Jamaican National Dance Company. Later in New York City, he studied with Martha Graham, Jose Limon, Alvin Ailey, and Mary Hinkson.

The program will include *Prelude*, set to music by Abdullah Ibrahim and Max Roach; *Tauring Jubilee 1924*, set to the music of the Preservation Hall Jazz Band; *Oatak Trail*, set to an adagio from a cella concerta by Dvorak; *Math Dreams*, a new piece in three sections with music by Andre Jolivet, Thelonious Monk and Wynton Marsalis; and *Time After Before Place*, with a score by the Art Ensemble of Chicago.

Call the McCarter box office, 683-8000, for ticket information.

New Box Office Hours

The McCarter Theatre box office has implemented new and extended hours to accommodate ticket demand and improve customer service.

The box office is open Monday thraugh Saturday from 9 to 9 and Sundays from 11 to 6. The phone number is 683-8000. Recorded information about upcoming McCarter Theatre events is available at this same number.

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Current Cinema

Times and titles are subject to change

MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: Theater I, The Lover (R), Wed & Thurs. 7:15, 9:15; starts Friday, Crying Game (R), 7:15, 9:30 with early shows Sat & Sun. at 12:30, 2:45, 5; Theater II, A Few Good Men (R), daily 7, 9:40, with early shows Sat. & Sun. 1:30, 4:15.

MERCER MALL THEATER, 452-2868: starting Friday: Theater I, Lorenzo's Oil (PG13), 12:50, 3:40, 7, 9:50; Theater II, A Few Good Men (R), 1, 3:50, 6:40, 9:30; Theater III, Hexed (R), 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 10; Theater IV, Leprechaun (R), 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20; Theater V, Home Alone 2: Lost in New York (PG), 1:10, 4, 6:30, 9; Theater VI, Aladdin (G), 12:45, 2:45, 4:45, 6:50, 9:10; Theater VII, Aspen Extreme (PG13), 1:45, 4:20, 7:10, 9:40.

AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATRES, 799-9331: Wed. & Thurs.: Theater I The Distinguished Gentleman (R), 5:30, 7:45, 8:15; Theater II, Nowhere to Run (R) 6, 8:15; Theater III, Forever Young (PG), 5:45, 8; Theater IV, Alive (R), 5:30, 8. Call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

UNITED ARTISTS MARKETFAIR, 520-8700: starting Friday, Theater I, Leap of Faith (PG13), 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10; Theater II, Used People (PG13), 1:15, 4:10, 7:15, 9:50; Theater III, Toys (PG), 1:20, 4:20, with Body of Evidence (R) at 7:20, 10:20; Theater IV, Body of Evidence (R), 12:30, 3:30, 6:30, 9:30; Theater V, Chaplin (PG13), 1, 4, 7, 10; Theater VI, Damage (R), 1:30, 4:15, 7:10, 9:50; Theater VII, The Bodyguard (R), 12:30, 3:30, 6:30, 9:30; Theater VIII, Hoffa (R), 12:30, 3:30, 6:40, 9:50; Theater IX, Scent of a Woman (R), Fri. & Sat. 12:30, 3:45, 7, 10:15; Sun.-Thurs. 1, 4:30, 8.

TWIN LAWRENCEVILLE, 882-9494: Wed. & Thurs.: Theater I, The Bodyguard (R), 7, The Distinguished Gentleman (R), 9:30; Theater II, Nowhere to Run (R), 7:30, 9:30. Call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

KENDALL PARK CINEMAS, (908) 422-2444: Wed. & Thurs.: Theater I, Aladdin (G), 7:30, Leprechaun (R), 9:20; Theater II, Body of Evidence (R), 7:30, 9:35; Theater III, Chaplin (PG13), 7:45; Theater IV, A Few Good Men (PG13), 9; Theater V, Home Alone 2: Lost in New York (PG), 7, Hoffa (R) 9:15; Theater VI, Alive (R), 8; Theater VII, Nowhere to Run (R), 7:40, 9:35. Call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

MUSIC

Three Free Lectures On the History of Jazz

Princeton Forrestal Center and Scanticon-Princeton Conference Center Hotel, as members of the Plainsboro Arts Partnership, will sponsor a free, three-part lecture series on the History of Jazz for people who live and work in the greater Plainsboro area. The program is scheduled for Wednesday evenings, January 27, February 10, and February 24, from 7:30 to 9 at Scanticon.

The first lecture in the series, scheduled for January 27, is entitled "From the Origins through the 1920s;" an overview of the roots of jazz with emphasis on blues and ragtime and the emergence of pioneers in the field such as Jelly Roll Morton, King Oliver, and Louis Armstrong. Recordings and rare film of the artists will be used to demonstrate the different forms and styles.

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On February 10 the topic for the second lecture will be the "Late 1920s through the 1940s." The focus will be on the emergence of the big bands of the swing era and will center on Duke Ellington, Benny Goodman, Charlie Parker, Dizzy Gillespie and others. Videos will include the Ellington and Goodman bands, the Goodman Quartet and the only known sound film of Charlie Parker.

"Cool Jazz and Beyond" is the title for the third and final lecture in the series which is scheduled for the evening of February 24. The central theme will be the reaction to the dominance of bop, especially the innovations of Miles Davis in the development of cool jazz, modal improvisation and jazz-rock fusion. The evening will include filmed performances by four notable female singers — Bessie Smith, Billie Holiday, Sarah Vaughan and Betty Carter.

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The three-part program will be presented by David Cayer, co-editor of the Annual Review of Jazz Studies, a publication of the Rutgers Institute of Jazz Studies. Mr. Cayer has been affiliated with the Institute of Jazz Studies since it came to the Newark campus of Rutgers University in 1966 and has served as a member of the Institute's Advisory Council until his retirement from the University in 1991. The Institute of Jazz Studies is the largest single archival collection of jazz materials in the world.

Mr. Cayer has taught courses on jazz and American culture for the Rutgers Departments of American Studies and Music on the New Brunswick campus.

Although the lectures are free to the public, space will be limited and advanced registration is required. For further details, call Princeton Forrestal Center weekdays, between 9 and 5 at 452-7724.

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Stony Brook Coffeehouse Schedules Open Stage

The Stony Brook Coffeehouse will have an open stage on Saturday evening, January 30. Featuring folk music and other acoustic sounds monthly, the Coffeehouse is sponsored by the Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association.

The open stage is open to all musicians who play folk music or other acoustic tunes. Space is limited for both musicians and audience. Interested musicians may call the Watershed Association for further information.

Doors open at 7:30 and the music begins at 8. Admission is $3 for adults and $2 for children. The Coffeehouse is located in the Buttinger Environmental Center on Titus Mill Road in Hopewell Township. For further information, call 737-7592.

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Chamber Concerts Set By the N.J. Symphony

Michael Stern will lead the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra with pianist Kevin Kenner in a chamber orchestra concert Friday, January 29, at 8:30, at Richardson Auditorium. The program will be repeated on Saturday at 8 at the State Theatre, Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick.

The program will include the Bach Brandenburg Concerto

Continued on Next Page

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Music

Continued from Preceding Page

No. 3, Mozart's Piano Concerto No. 23, Stravinsky's Concerto in E-flat Major, *Dumbarton Oaks*, and Mendelssohn's Symphony No. 4 in A Major, the *Italian*.

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Increasingly recognized in the United States and Europe as a young musician of exceptional talent, Mr. Stern assumed the post of permanent guest conductor of the Orchestra National de Lyon in France in September, 1991.

He received his degree from the Curtis Institute of Music where his teacher was the noted conductor and scholar and former NJSO artistic advisor Max Rudolf.

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American pianist Kevin Kenner was the 1990 winner of the 12th International Frederic Chopin Competition, and the bronze medal winner of the 1990 Tchaikovsky International Piano Competition. In 1989 he was the highest ranking U.S. pianist in the Van Cliburn International Piano Competition. He has appeared as soloist with the symphony orchestras of many U.S. cities and the Lodz Philharmonic in Poland.

Tickets are available at $27 to $10. For information call the NJSO box office at 1-800 ALLEGRO or (201) 624-8203 weekdays from 11 to 6 and Saturdays from noon to 5. Student and senior rush tickets may be purchased at a 30% discount one half hour before the performance, subject to availability.

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Pianist in Recital At Bristol Chapel

Ray Landers, pianist, will present a concert entitled "Fantasy in Music" Sunday, January 31, at 4 in Bristol Chapel on the campus of Westminster Choir College.

LE TRIOMPHE DE L'AMOUR: This Baroque chamber ensemble will perform works by Bach, Telemann and Couperin at a concert Friday at 8 at the Unitarian Church. From left are Anne Lazarides, viola da gamba; Tom Moore, flute; Janet Palumbo, harpsichord; David Myford, violin; and Donna Fournier, viola da gamba.

Part of the Westminster Conservatory Faculty Recital Series, the program will feature works by Scarlatti, Mozart, Beethoven, Chopin, Joplin and Tchaikovsky. Mr. Landers will be assisted by members of the Westminster Conservatory faculty and his Suzuki students.

Mr. Landers is the Suzuki department head at the Westminster Conservatory of Music, the community school of music of Westminster. In addition to teaching he is a clinician and performer.

Tickets to this concert are $5 for adults and $3 for students and senior citizens. For more information call the Westminster concerts office at 921-2663.

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Opera Festival Dinner Adds a Silent Auction

Opera Festival of New Jersey will hold its second annual "Dinner at the Opera," a benefit dinner with concert on Saturday, February 6, at 7 p.m. at Merrill Lynch Corporate Headquarters.

A new feature this year is a silent auction from 7 until 8:15. Among the offerings are china, luggage, silver, bottles of rare 1966 Chateau Haut-Brion red bordeaux, tickets to cultural and sporting events, dinner tickets, and watercolors by Carin Laughlin and Janet Hautau.

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Hanni L. Ellis, Sidney L. Hofing, and Harriet Frothingham Robertson are co-chairmen for the event. They are joined by committee members William Bracy, Vera G. Dowd, Barbara Hewson, Lynn Maher, Roberta Slivon, Jay Vawter, and Judy Zecher. Reservations for the dinner and concert may be made by calling the Opera Festival office at 936-1505.

The concert portion of the evening, conducted by Opera Festival Music Director Michael Pratt, will feature four principal artists drawn from the upcoming mainstage season performing selections from Puccini, Verdi, Bizet and other popular opera composers with orchestra.

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Berlioz Comic Opera Performed at Rutgers

The comic opera *Beatrice and Benedict* by Hector Berlioz will be presented by Opera at Rutgers Friday and Saturday, February 5, 6, 12 and 13, at 8 in Nicholas Music Center of Rutgers Arts Center, George Street at Route 18, New Brunswick.

Tickets are $14, $12 for people 63 years and older and Rutgers faculty and staff, and $7 for Rutgers students. For information or for charging tickets by phone, call the Rutgers Arts ticket office at 908-932-7511.

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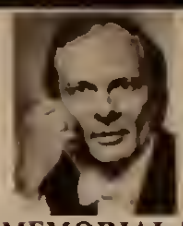
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IT'S NEW *To Us*

Victorian Beauty & Gifts Offers Selection & Price

One of the best-kept secrets in town is Victorian Beauty and Gifts at 198 Witherspoon Street. Located just across from the hospital, it is somewhat off the beaten path, and not everyone has discovered its wide variety of merchandise and bargain prices. The shop, which opened last August, is filled to the brim with professional hair, skin and nail products, balloons, gift baskets, and a miscellany of other items, from novelty games and teddy bears to clocks, books, candy and snacks.

And the price is right! "We are a discount operation," explains co-owner Linda Sparella. "All our prices are discounted, and we also deliver free in the local area and to the hospital."

Mrs. Sparella, with her husband Vince Sparella, owns two other similar stores in Trenton and in Morrisville, Pa. "We have been in the retail and beauty business for more than 30 years," she notes. "I taught cosmetology, and my husband was a hair dresser. We really know about hair products."

Indeed, the shop reflects that interest. It carries a full supply of professional shampoos, conditioners, and coloring, every kind of roller and comb, as well as professional hair appliances (dryers, curling irons, scissors, etc.) and all at reduced prices.

In addition, there is a big variety of hair bows, barrettes, and the very popular scrunchies ($1.49 each or four for $5).

This store is truly a treasure trove for teens! Girls will particularly love to browse through the myriad of hair, make-up, and nail products, and the perfume selection.

Nail-Care Products

"The line of nail products is especially hot now," reports Mrs. Sparella. "It's one of the biggest parts of the business, with everything from polish to acrylics to artificial nails, and a full variety of all the different nail files and emory boards. Nail care is a very, very strong item.

"We also have a complete line of Naturally Upper Canada skin care products," she continues, "including bath gel, body lotions, moisturizers, soap, and foot scrub. It's a very extensive natural line, and we carry an assortment of other skin care products, too. A fun gift is the 'Anti-Stress' bubble bath, which is available in different fragrances and starts at $3.99."

The display of cosmetics includes lipstick, lip liner, blush, eye shadow, eye liner, mascara, and make-up sponges, among other items. To enhance make-up application, there is a two-way mirror (magnification and regular) for $2.99, as well as a vanity mirror, with special attachment for cosmetics at $2.75.

Another specialty of Victorian Beauty and Gifts is its selection of gift baskets. "We will do custom baskets for people, with whatever theme they want — hair, skin, candy, spices, gifts, etc.," points out Mrs. Sparella, "and we also have pre-prepared baskets. We're getting all set up for Valentine's Day now, with heart-shaped red baskets (also available unfilled for $.99), and we have wonderful baskets for spring and Easter with ceramic flowers ($3.99 unfilled). For Valentine's Day, we also have champagne bottles containing red hearts and jelly beans.

"Some of our other choices include candy and gum baskets for $4.99," she continues, "a gourmet basket of tea, mustard, and small jellies for $4.99, and a nail-care basket with professional manicuring bowl, special emory board, nail base and ridge filler, and top coat polish for $8.99. Our presentation is also special. We have all kinds of custom ribbons and decorations for our baskets and balloons."

Balloons are another very big item at the store. "We have every imaginable balloon in latex and mylar. "Balloons make me happy!" laughs Mrs. Sparella.

Mylar Balloons

There are fun clown "walking" balloons, king-size "Be My Valentine" balloons, and a special 26-inch red-rose balloon with green ribbons at $4.99 (or $56 for a dozen).

Included in the very wide choice of mylar balloons is a selection with Spanish sentiments.

Mrs. Sparella also likes to point out the store's variety of entertaining gifts for hospital patients. "We have a lot of things to help keep them from being bored, including a miniature pool table for $7.99 and a small five-way game set (chess, checkers, cribbage, backgammon, and dominoes), all compactly packaged within the game board, also for $7.99. In addition, there are fun mini-roulette wheels, playing cards, and clocks in interesting shapes, such as pyramids."

The shop also offers a variety of items for children. Teddy bears in all sizes, from $3.99 to $69.99 are always favorites, and there are special doll-house-style clothes hampers or toy chests, which start at $17.95.

In addition, there is a full supply of snacks and candy, including Linda's Lollies, handmade gourmet lollypops, and boxed chocolates.

Victorian Beauty and Gifts' eclectic blend of items also includes a selection of fashion jewelry from $1.99 to $100,

Continued on Next Page

GIFTS GALORE: "We're right here by the hospital and very handy when people need a fast gift. We do a lot of hospital gifts with baskets and balloons, as well as corporate gifts. You can find things for anyone, for all ages and interests, and everything in the store is discounted," report owner Linda Sparella and manager Mirjana Vaeth of Victorian Beauty and Gifts. The Witherspoon Street store specializes in professional hair and beauty products, gift baskets, and a wide variety of gift items.

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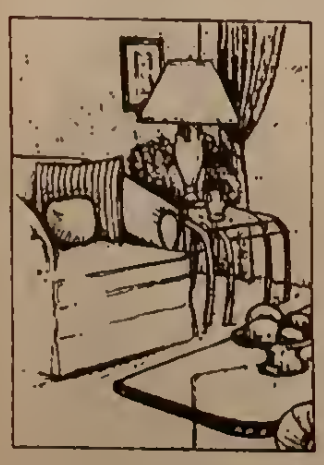

It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

large silk scarves with Chanel-type prints from $6.99, hardcover books at 45% off list prices, and special for Valentine's Day, charming porcelain bisque cherubs for $25.99.

"There is really no other store like this in the area, with our wide variety of products and discounted prices (from $.30 to $100)," says Mrs. Sparella. "We hope people will find us and see what we have. It's a store for all needs and for all ages. I enjoy the customers and the conversations with them. I love to see them walk away happy."

Gift certificates are available, and Victorian Beauty and Gifts is open Monday through Saturday 10 to 6.

Variety of Oriental Items Highlight New Gift Shop

It's the year of the rooster, according to the Chinese calendar, and Xin Chen, owner of Oriental Arts in the Village Shopper on Route 206 in Rocky Hill, is pleased to note its significance, especially regarding his new store.

"We think of it as a new beginning, just as the rooster wakes everyone up early in the morning," he smiles, adding that he hopes the year will have special meaning for his store, which opened in November.

A native of China, Mr. Chen came to the U.S. ten years ago to attend Seton Hall University. After working with American companies to expand Chinese trade with the U.S., he and two partners opened Oriental Arts, specializing in Chinese gift items, cloisonne ware, lamps, and antique furniture.

A year-long search for a location covered a wide area, finally resulting in the selection of the Village Shopper. "We chose this because of the area," explains Mr. Chen, who lives in Princeton Township.

"It's very near Princeton, which is really an international community. The people are well educated and travel, and I think they will appreciate and enjoy Oriental arts and crafts. There are no other stores like ours in the area, and I believe there was a need for this type of store. Also, the Village Shopper is very convenient, and there is good parking."

He adds that customers are coming from all over the area, and that they seem enthusiastic about the store's variety of merchandise. In particular, they are very interested in the cloisonne items, which are really a specialty of Oriental Arts. The selection includes everything from large vases and bowls to tiny animal figurines and boxes, as well as jewelry.

FROM THE EAST: "Our store is unique in the Princeton area. There are no others like it. It is different especially because of the variety of Oriental gift items." Xin Chen, owner of Oriental Arts in the Village Shopper on Route 206 in Rocky Hill, looks forward to introducing customers to the intriguing selection of hand-done cloisonne decorative and functional pieces, jewelry, porcelain lamps, antique furniture, and miscellaneous gifts, all from China.

Art of Cloisonne

Cloisonne is the multi-colored decoration made of enamels poured into divided areas of a design, outlined with wire on a copper base. It has a long history in China, and was popular as far back as 1450 during the Chingtai epoch of the Ming Dynasty. The technique involves a very precise and elaborate procedure, including wire-curving, soldering, enamel-filling, enamel-burning, polishing, gilding, etc. The result is an array of graceful designs in beautiful color combinations and shades, from vivid to pastel.

Mr. Chen has a fascinating display of six miniature jars, which show the different stages of the cloisonne process.

All the cloisonne items are handmade in Beijing, and include a wide variety of choices. Miniature bells, turtle and butterfly boxes, and a full selection of animal figures (horses, giraffes, elephants, snakes, among many others) have been very popular. Although there is not presently a rooster to honor the new year, there are chickens on display!

Beautiful cloisonne eggs in assorted sizes are also available, as is a large selection of jars, bowls, and vases. A special gift is a cloisonne pen for $15. Bangle bracelets are $8, and prices cover a wide range, with many items from $10 to $20.

The shop also has a selection of porcelain lamps in very attractive designs and colors, as well as large decorative fans, suitable as wall bangings, and small hand fans.

A silk butterfly kite is eye-catching in vivid colors, and is patterned on the design of kites made for Chinese royalty.

Furniture & Accessories

Oriental Arts also carries a selection of furniture and accessories, including carved rosewood flower stands with marble tops, the traditional Chinese black lacquer wood cabinets, and beautiful black wooden screens with handpainted designs.

There is also an assortment of antique tables and chests. A handsomely carved table is from the Qing Dynasty. Antiques in the shop generally date from 1795, and Mr. Chen expects to increase the selection.

In addition, he notes, "I hope to expand the different categories and varieties we carry. We will have some Asian coins, and more porcelain and silk, such as handpainted scarves and handkerchiefs."

And for something different, how about a set of two traditional exercize/harmony balls? Available in very pretty brocade boxes, they are $11 for plain iron balls and $21 for cloisonne. Rotated in the palm of the band, they provide exercise and relaxation.

Mr. Chen is optimistic about this year of "the new beginning," and he hopes that customers will enjoy his selection. "It is a pleasure to show people what we have," he says. "We want to serve the local community and introduce a variety of Chinese arts and crafts to the people here, and provide good service. We will always respond to special requests and interests, and try to find things for customers."

Prices at Oriental Arts range from under $10 to over $1,000, and gift certificates are available.

The shop is open Monday through Saturday 10 to 5.

—Jean Stratton

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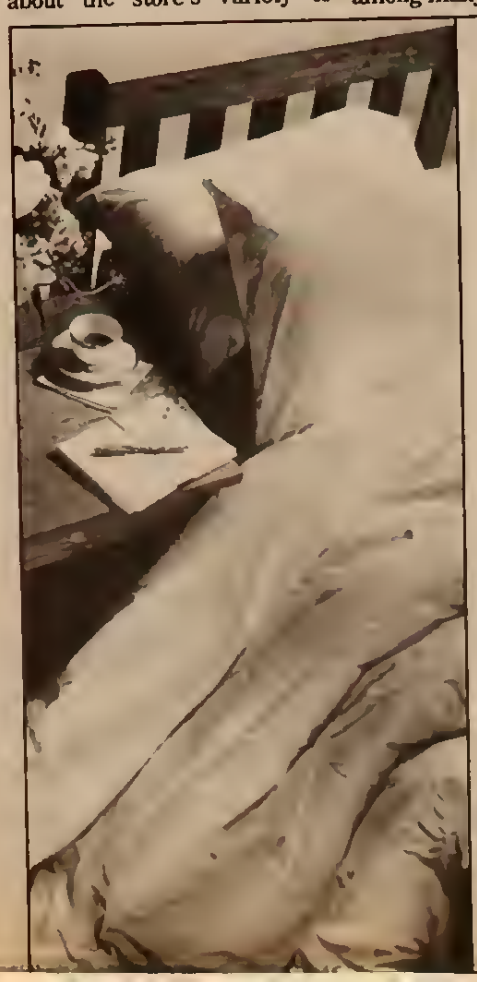

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CALENDAR
Of the Week

Wednesday, January 20

10:30 a.m.: Readings Over Coffee, Herbert McAneny reading from the works of Dr. Seuss; Princeton Public Library.

5:30 p.m.: Board of trustees, Public Library; second floor meeting room.

7:45 to 10:30 p.m.: Princeton Country Dancers; Six Mile Run Reformed Church, Route 27, Franklin Park. Beginners workshop 7:30. Every week.

8 p.m.: Princeton Regional Health Commission; Borough Hall.

Thursday, January 21

7:30 p.m.: Regional Planning Board; Valley Road building.

8:30 p.m. to midnight: Jazz Cafe, Jeff Presslaff Trio; Arts Council, 102 Witherspoon Street. Every week.

Friday, January 22

6:30 p.m.: YMCA Singles Sports; YM-YWCA. Every week.

7 to 10 p.m.: Social Sports, noncompetitive volleyball for singles; St. James Church, Pennington. Every week.

8 p.m.: *Lion in Winter*, Princeton Community Players; Broadmead Theatre, 171 Broadmead. Also on Saturday.

8 p.m.: Groucho, A *Life in Revue*, Off-Broadstreet Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Doors open at 7 for dessert. Performances also on Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30, with dessert at 1:30.

8 p.m.: Le Triomphe de l'Amour, chamber musie ensemble performing on Baroque instruments; Unitarian Church.

8 p.m.: New Jersey Symphony Orchestra; War Memorial, Trenton. Also on Saturday at 8; State Theatre, New Brunswick.

8 p.m.: Coffee and ..., nonsectarian singles group; Unitarian Church. Every week.

8:30 p.m.: Aaron Sorkin's A *Few Good Men*, Villagers Theatre; Franklin municipal complex, 475 DeMott Lane, Somerset. Also on Saturday at 8:30 and Sunday at 2:30.

Saturday, January 23

9 a.m.: YWCA conference, "Putting It All Together: Women's Lives in the '90s, Part II"; Woodrow Wilson School, Princeton University.

1:30 p.m.: Nagoma Mask Theatre, "Changing Faces"; Stuart Country Day School. Open to the public, $3. A Young Audiences of New Jersey presentation.

2 p.m.: Highlights tour; Princeton University Art Museum. Every week.

2 p.m.: Children's musical, *The Secret Gorden*, Theatreworks/USA; Richard Swig Arts Center, the Peddie School, Hightstown.

7-8:15 p.m.: Evening of folk tales from around the world by storyteller Susan Danoff; Waldorf School, Penns Neck faeility, Princeton Baptist Chureh, Route 1 and Washington Road.

7:30 to 10 p.m.: Prineeton HUB, drop-in center for emotionally and mentally handicapped area residents; Prineeton United Methodist Church. Every week.

8 p.m.: *2 More by Joyce Corol Ootes*, staged reading of two one-act plays; McCarter Theatre.

8 p.m.: Concert Royal performing the six Brandenburg Coneerti; Richardson Auditorium.

8 p.m.: Princeton Seottish Country Daneers; Murray-Dodge. Every week.

8 p.m.: The Chestnut Brass Company in eoncert; Rider College Fine Arts Theatre.

9 p.m.: Cafe Improv; Arts Council.

Sunday, January 24

3 p.m.: Chamber Symphony of Prineeton, Mark Laycoek, conductor, Robert Taub, piano; Riehardson Auditorium.

4 p.m.: Craig Cramer, organ; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

7:30 p.m.: Opening night, Rosa Guy's *The Disoppeoronce*, adapted and narrated hy Ruby Dee; Crossroads Theatre, 7 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick.

Monday, January 25
Borough Recycling Pickup

7:30 p.m.: Township Committee; Valley Road building.

8 p.m.: Stony Brook Regional Sewerage Authority; River Road offices.

Tuesday, January 26
Township Recycling Pickup

5:30 p.m.: Township Housing Board; Valley Road huilding.

8 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: School Board business meeting; Valley Road conference room.

Wednesday, January 27

7:30 p.m.: Men's basketball, LaSalle College vs. Princeton; Jadwin Gym.

8 p.m.: Township Zoning Board of Adjustment; Valley Road building.

8 p.m.: Rosa Guy's *The Disoppeorance*, adapted and narrated by Ruby Dee; Crossroads Theatre, 7 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick. Also on Thursday and Friday at 8, Saturday at 3 and 8 p.m., Sunday at 3.

Thursday, January 28

7 p.m.: 50-Something Singles, refreshments; YMCA.

8 p.m.: Joint Recreation Board; Valley Road building.

Friday, January 29

8 p.m.: *Lion in Winter*, Princeton Community Players; Broadmead Theatre, 171 Broadmead. Also on Saturday.

8 p.m.: Paul Zablocki's A *Mere Hiccough*, Two Parts Theater Company; Forbes College Black Box Theater. Also on Saturday at 8, Sunday at 2.

8 p.m.: Groucho, A *Life in Revue*, Off-Broadstreet Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Doors open at 7 for dessert. Performances also on Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30 with dessert at 1:30.

8:30 p.m.: New Jersey Symphony Orchestra Chamber Orchestra Concert with Kevin Kenner, piano; Richardson Auditorium.

8:30 p.m.: Aaron Sorkin's A *Few Good Men*, Villagers Theatre; Franklin municipal complex, 475 DeMott Lane, Somerset. Also on Saturday at 8:30 and Sunday at 7:30.

Saturday, January 30

9 a.m. to 1 p.m.: Garage sale to benefit Downtown Teen Center; Princeton High School.

8 p.m.: Garth Fagan Danee; McCarter Theatre.

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(Continued in Next Column)

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Continued from Preceding Column

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News of
Clubs and Organizations

"Investing in the Fixed Income Market: Where Are We Going in 1993?" will be the subject of a presentation to **Fifty-Five Plus** by Michael P. Williams on Thursday at the Jewish Center, at 10 a.m.

Mr. Williams started his career as a musician with degrees from the New England Conservatory, Harvard University, and the University of Oslo. He entered the financial field in the early 1980s and is currently a vice president of J.B. Hanauer & Co. He is an expert in the tax-free and fixed-income fields.

The formal part of the meeting will start after a brief social period. All men in the area are invited.

———

Women Who Run with the Wolves, a group for women who have read or are reading the best-selling book of the same name and want to share their creative work, will hold a start-up meeting in Princeton on Sunday at 7:45 p.m. The group will use ideas suggested by the author for encouraging women to awaken, nurture, and practice their creativity.

Those interested in becoming members of the group should register by noon on Saturday. There will be no charge.

For further information, or to register, call 921-8332.

———

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad will meet on Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the squad house on North Harrison Street.

Recently elected 1993 officers are, president, Ann Goeke; vice president, Mary Van Horn; treasurer, Kay Clausen; recording secretary, Patsy Bianco; and corresponding secretary, Cindy Clausen.

———

The Princeton Rotary Club, as part of a Rotary International Emergency relief effort, has raised more than $2,500 to send 125 blankets to Bosnia. Recent news reports have shown people freezing to death in that part of the former Yugoslavia.

The emergency program is being run through the Rotary Club in Graz, Austria, the closest Rotary Club to Bosnia. Products are being bought locally to save costs of shipping and to speed up the relief. Princeton Rotary members voted to donate $20 each, the amount it would take to buy a blanket.

Len Gustafsson, director of international services for the club, said, "A lot of the relief money and goods are not getting to the right people. By going through the nearest Rotary Club in Graz, we are certain that the donations will reach their true destination and the people who need the help."

Anyone wishing to join in the Blankets for Bosnia program can send $20 to Princeton Rotary, P.O. Box 402, Princeton 08542.

Robert J. Shaughnessy, Jr., associated with the law firm of Mason, Griffin & Pierson, Princeton, has been named chair for Bowl for Kids' Sake, for **Big Brothers & Big Sisters of Mercer County.**

Bowl for Kids' Sake, scheduled for March 6, is a fund-raiser and community celebration. The funds raised support the programs of Big Brothers & Big Sisters of Mercer County, which was established in 1975. It is a private, nonprofit organization which specializes in services to children. It focuses on children from single-parent families who need the attention and guidance of a concerned adult.

Big Brothers & Big Sisters of Mercer County has worked with approximately 3,000 children since 1975. In Mercer County, there are currently 200 children matched to adult volunteers in the traditional match and mentor programs. However, there are another 100 children waiting for a big brother or big sister.

For more information about Bowl for Kids' Sake, or any of the Big Brother & Big Sister programs, call Mr. Shaughnessy at 921-6543.

———

The Dachshund Club of New Jersey will hold its annual winter "match" show on Sunday at the Griggstown Volunteer Firehouse in Griggstown.

There will be classes for puppies and adult dogs in all three coats — smooth, wire, and long — and in both sizes, standard and miniature. Entries will be taken from 10 until 11:30 a.m. Admission is $2.50 per adult, $1.50 per child, and $6 per entry. Admission is free with an entry.

Judging will start with Junior Showmanship at 11:30, with regular classes to follow immediately. Kaye Ladd of Allendale will judge all classes.

Robert J. Shaughnessy Jr.

Special events will include a show handling demonstration, Parade of Champions, the "Dachshund Boutique," and the Dachshund Deli.

The Dachshund Club of New Jersey is the only dachshund club in the state. It meets four times a year, usually at the Somerset County Library, on the second Wednesday of the month. For directions or more information on the show or the club, call (908) 647-6953 or (908) 832-7407.

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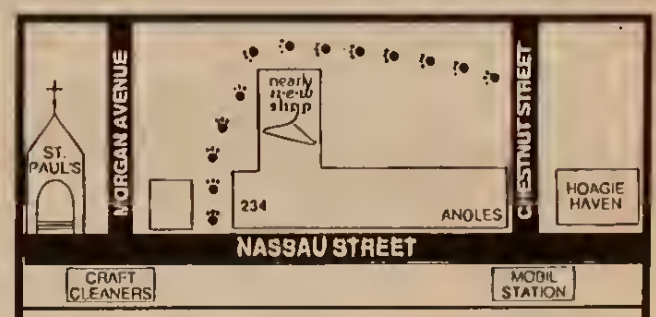

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ART

Small Works of Art Sought for Juried Show

The Gallery Committee of the Arts Council of Princeton is calling for entries for the 5th Annual Juried Small Works Show, to be held in the W.P.A. Gallery from March 12 to April 8.

All artists over the age of 18, working in painting, drawing, mixed media, printmaking, photography and sculpture, are eligible. The works are not to exceed 12 inches in any dimension, including frame.

Artists interested in suhmitting work should contact the Arts Council for a prospectus. No work will he accepted without an official entry form. Deadline for entry is March 5.

For a prospectus, call or write the Arts Council of Princeton, 102 Witherspoon Street, Princeton 08540, 924-8777.

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Exhibits

The Gallery at Bristol-Myers Squibb will hold an exhibition, "Science Inspires Art: The Sculpture of Miguel A. Ondetti, Ph.D., and David E. Rogers, M.D." from February 7 through March 14. The public is invited to an opening reception on Sunday, February 7, from 3 to 5 p.m. The gallery is located in the Bristol-Myers Squibb Pharmaceutical Group Headquarters on Route 206.

The two sculptors included in this exhibition are both prominent scientists in their fields, who bring balance to their professional lives by creating sculpture. Dr. Ondetti, who carves in stone, was senior vice president, Cardiovascular and Metabolic Diseases, Bristol-Myers Squibb Pharmaceutical Research Institute, until his retirement in 1991. He led the research team that discovered Capoten, an inhibitor used for hypertension in humans.

Dr. Rogers has been carving in wood since his early teens. Ile is The Walsh McDermott University Professor of Medicine, Cornell University Medieal College, New York City. Currently, he is vice chairman of the National Commission on AIDS, a presidential appointment.

———

An unusual exhibit, "The Artist and the Baseball Card," has opened at the **College Art Gallery** on the Trenton State College campus. This exhibit of one-of-a-kind baseball cards, created by 140 of the country's premier artists and illustrators, should appeal to both baseball fans and art lovers, said TSC faculty member and illustrator Chuck McVicker, who coordinated the show. Many of the works have been signed by the players who are portrayed.

Mr. McVicker calls the show "a smashing, colorful and lively array of images that will excite all who see it." The "cards," each 8½ inches by 11¾ inches, include Irena Roman's graphite drawing of Roger Clemens' pitching arm in motion, while David DeVries portrays the "Splendid Splinter" in all his powerful glory.

Anna Francis became a Mets fan after completing her colorful rendering of Darryl Strawberry, and in Phil Rizzuto's card, Lou Carbone depicts the "holy cow" for which the Scooter is famous. With tongue in cheek, Westport artist Randall Enos created a linoleum print collage that pays tribute to "The Unknown Outfielder," and Eugene Hoffman demystifies baseball's infield fly rule with his pictorial interpretation of the play.

The show was originally created by Prof. Murray Tinkleman of Syracuse University as a vehicle to raise funds for the Special Olympics. At TSC, the Athletic Department and the Art Students Association will hold fund-raising activities in conjunction with the show, with all proceeds to go to the New Jersey Special Olympics.

"The Artist and the Baseball Card," which is free and open to the public, will continue at the College Art Gallery through February 17. An opening reception will be held in the gallery from 7 to 9 p.m. on Wednesday, January 20.

For further information, call the gallery at 771-2198 or the Art Department at 771-2652.

———

Afro-Deco painted furniture by Tom Miller will be shown at **The Williams Gallery**, 8 Chambers Street, from February 13 through March 20.

Lowery Sims, associate curator of 20th-century art at the Metropolitan Museum of Art, wrote in 1991, "Tom Miller has invented a witty synthesis of black popular imagery and tropical kitsch with a skillful sense of design that is grounded in the Art Deco style of the 1920s and 30s."

———

The Tide Pool Series of sculptures by Shirley Fuerst will be on display in Lounge B, Conant Hall, **Educational Testing Service**, through February 12.

Her works are featured in the James A. Michener Foundation Collection of Twentieth Century American Art, the Exxon Corporation, and the Allentown Art Museum.

SCIENCE INSPIRES ART: The sculpture of Miguel A. Ondetti, Ph.D., and David E. Rogers, M.D., will be on view in The Gallery at Bristol-Myers Squibb from February 7 through March 14. "Friends," above, is included with the sculpture in stone by Dr. Ondetti.

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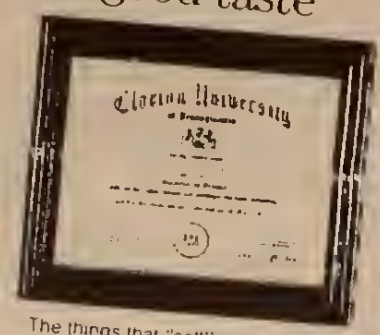

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SPORTS

Andre Faust Makes NHL Debut With Flyers and Scores a Goal

It didn't take Princeton graduate Andre Faust long to make his mark in the National Hockey League, something no other former Tiger hockey player had been able to accomplish.

Playing his first game ever in the NHL Sunday night, Faust scored a goal for the Philadelphia Flyers in their 7-4 loss to the Detroit Red Wings at the Spectrum. He becomes the first Princeton hockey player to score in an NHL game, and only the second to ever play in the league. Ed Lee, who played for the Tigers in the mid-eighties, but left in the second semester of his senior year, played just one game for the Quebec Nordiques in 1986.

Faust had been called up Saturday night from the Hershey Bears of the American Hockey league, the Flyers' minor league team. That night he had played in a game against St. John's, earning an assist in a 4-4 tie. Twenty-four hours later he was on the ice at the Spectrum, skating on 12 shifts, including a pair of power plays late in the game.

"I was a little tired, but when you're in your first NHL game you get up for it no matter what," Faust told Geoff Howell of the Trenton Times. Faust had been called up by the Flyers along with teammate Viacheslav Butsayev, because Pelle Eklund had suffered a sprained knee, and the continued absence of superstar Eric Lindros, also injured.

For now at least, it's back to Hershey for Faust, who was called up for just one game, but his performance has got to count in his favor. In 31 games with the Bears, Faust has scored 11 goals and picked up 14 assists.

Following his graduation from Princeton last June, it was questionable whether Old Nassau's second all-time leading scorer (150 points — John Messuri leads with 178) would get an opportunity to show his stuff. He was drafted in the ninth round by the New Jersey Devils following his freshman season here, during which he was named the ECAC's Rookie of the Year. However, by the time Faust graduated, the Devils had lost interest and did not offer a contract to the Tiger captain.

Faust's worries last summer over his future ended when the Flyers invited him to their training camp in September. It took him a while to get established with Hershey, but since breaking into the line-up he has played regularly.

Off his Sunday night performance, it would seem he has earned himself another ticket back to Philadephia.

Hun Grapplers Decked, 55-18, by Hopewell Valley

Since winning its opening meet, the Hun School wrestling team has dropped five straight. Its latest setback was a 55-18 defeat last week at the hands of Hopewell Valley High.

The Raiders won only three matches, getting pins in all three. Dave Sirkin pinned the Bulldogs' J.P. Willis in 3:00 at 119 pounds; Jose Tomas flattened Matt LaFond in 66 seconds in their 130-pound match, while Hun heavyweight Pat Kaheny needed only 46 seconds to pin Hopewell's Eric Burd.

Two Hun wrestlers who have scored successes this season suffered defeat this time. Tucker Bodine was pinned with 18 seconds left in his 135-pound bout with Chris Spellman, and Bill Long, Hun 152-pounder, lost a 12-2 decision to Rich Lane.

Coach Jim Wenker's squad will next visit Newark Academy on Thursday and Jamesburg on Tuesday.

Hockey Team Gains Tie

The Hun ice hockey team resumed action last week with mixed results. It skated to a 5-5 tie against Notre Dame at IceLand and was blanked, 6-0, the next day by Hopewell Valley High.

Against Hopewell, Walker Wright scored three goals and assisted on a goal by Jason Moody. Rod Arshon scored his first goal of the season in the final period to earn a deadlock for Hun.

In a standout performance, Hun goalie Dan Little came up with 35 saves to frustrate the favored Irish team. Both teams scored once in the first period and four times in the third.

Ivy Leaguers Romp, 68-3, in Epson Bowl

It's always reassuring to discover on an annual basis that Ivy league football is still way ahead of the sport in Japan.

For the past few years, a team of seniors from the eight colleges has played a team of Japan all-stars in the Epson Ivy Bowl in the Tokyo Dome. All have been lopsided victories by the Ivies, and this year was no exception.

Coached by Princeton's Steve Tosches, the Ivy Leaguers ran up a 44-0 lead by halftime, and won by 68-3, gaining 665 yards in the process.

Dartmouth's Matt Brzica was pressed into quarterback duty (he played the position as a sophomore) and completed five of six passes for 65 yards. If the Ivies had passed more they might have scored 100 points.

The Tiger tight end, Chris Beiswenger, caught three of the passes, two of them for touchdowns. The first touchdown was set up by an interception by Old Nassau's strong safety Keith Ducker.

With the passing game under wraps, Michael Lerch played more at tailback, and gained 65 yards on 10 carries. He also returned six punts for 59 yards.

However, the biggest thrill for the Ivies may have been playing before 50,000 fans. Given the attendance in league stadiums these days, that's almost twice the size of the crowd they played before during their college careers.

In upcoming games at the IceLand Rink, Hun will oppose West Windsor on Thursday at 3:30 and Steinert on Saturday at 7:45.

Ivy League Basketball

Saturday, January 16

Columbia 74 Cornell 64
Dartmouth 86 Harvard 70
Yale 58 Brown 43

	W	L	Pct
Princeton	2	0	1.000
Penn	2	0	1.000
Columbia	1	0	1.000
Yale	1	0	1.000
Dartmouth	2	2	.500
Brown	0	1	.000
Cornell	0	1	.000
Harvard	0	4	.000

Saturday, January 23

Cornell at Columbia
Yale at Brown

ECAC Hockey Standings

Wednesday, January 13

Colgate 4 Cornell 3

Friday, January 15

Brown 5 Dartmouth 4
Harvard 3 Union 2

Sunday, January 17

Dartmouth 2 Union 1

	W	L	T	Pts
Harvard	12	0	1	25
Yale	7	1	2	16
Brown	5	4	2	12
RPI	5	3	1	11
St. Lawr.	5	4	1	11
Vermont	4	5	0	8
Dartmouth	4	6	0	8
Princeton	3	6	1	7
Clarkson	2	5	3	7
Cornell	3	5	1	7
Colgate	2	7	0	4
Union	2	8	0	4

Friday, January 22

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Union at Cornell

Saturday, January 23

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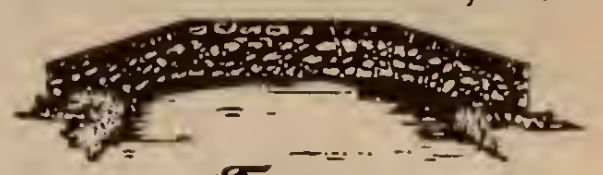

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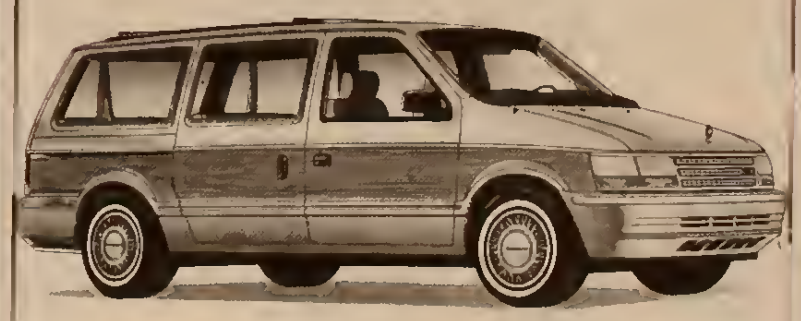

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Derry: 1,012 Points and Counting

Rodney Derry and PHS Coach Doug Snyder

When Rodney Derry, senior forward on the Princeton High basketball team, tossed in 18 points last week during Princeton's 70-62 victory over West Windsor, he exceeded the 1,000-career-point total by 12. The fifth male player to score 1,000 or more points at PHS, Derry has averaged 18.5 points per game in the Little Tigers' first eight this season.

The Little Tigers have 15 more games left on their regular season and are almost certain to participate in several post-season tournament games. If Derry maintains his current average, he can expect to add some 333 more points, making him the most prolific scorer in the school's history.

Junior Oldham tossed in 24 points in his final game in 1977 to finish with 1,008; Wilbur "Scratchy" Hines, the smallest of the four, ended with 1,046 back in 1966 and Bobby King had netted 1,106 when he ended his PHS career in 1973. Each one a memorable player.

So far, the first is still the best. Back in the 1950s when high school scores were not as high as they are today, Marv Trotman scored 1,287 points. Trotman was an unabashed shooter, but nobody ever did it better. "I never, ever led the team in assists," he said. Trotman graduated in 1953.

Trotman's lofty 28.7 average has never been exceeded, nor has his single-game mark of 45 set against Bordentown Military Institute. He did even better in college at Elizabeth City College in North Carolina, where he averaged 31.6 points a game his senior year. His single-game mark of 63 against Norfolk State College still stands. In his senior year, he finished second to Roger Strickland of Jacksonville in the national scoring title race.

Trotman returned to the high school basketball scene in January, 1972, the year he succeeded Larry Ivan as coach of the Little Tigers. When he stepped down 14 years later with six games left to play in the 1986 season, he had compiled a 161-157 record.

His son, Marvin Trotman Jr., was a senior on the team his final year as coach. Young Trotman finished with 838 career points, pouring in 472 in his senior year for a 23.6 average, tops among all Mercer County players that year. His career average was 17.45.

The younger Trotman missed joining his father in the select 1,000-point circle because he played just five games in his sophomore year, scoring 50 points before sitting out the rest of the season with an ankle injury.

Now Derry, not as colorful a player as Trotman or King, certainly, nor as smooth and slippery as Hines, is on the verge of eclipsing them all. The 6-4 forward scores most of his points inside and under the boards, where he is a dominating player on both ends of the court — although he says he doesn't see himself as a scorer but as a team player. "I do what I can for the team," he said.

Keeping a close watch is Marv Trotman Sr., who remains close to the scene from his position as a guidance counselor at PHS. "It depends if the team makes it to the state tournament," he said. He figures Derry will have to average 16 points a game to break his 40-year-old scoring record.

"I just hope to be here to see it happen," he said.

Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

PHS 5 Knocks Off WWP; Derry Tops 1,000 Points

It came with 4:52 left in the second period. A short jumper — the 999th and 1,000th points for Princeton High senior forward Rodney Derry in last week's 70-63 victory over West Windsor.

Derry entered the game needing six points to become the fifth male player in the school's history to reach the 1,000-point plateau. (See box.)

Derry made his first two shots. Then, perhaps feeling the pressure, he missed his next seven. "When Rodney misses it means the ball hits the rim and bounces out; he has such a soft touch," commented PHS coach Doug Snyder.

When Derry hit his next shot the game was stopped and he was presented the ball by Snyder. The low-key Derry, who anticipated reaching the 1,000 mark in his final season after making 871 his sophomore and junior years, took it all in with a customary quiet aplomb.

"Said Snyder, "I think that's why he is such a good athlete. He's relaxed. Nothing bothers him. What happens, happens."

Reaching the coveted 1,000 level was great, allowed Derry, but now that it is over, he said he wanted to get back to concentrating on winning. He finished with 18 against West Windsor, six behind Bram Reynolds who tossed in a game-high 24. Scott Simmons connected for 11 points and Marquis Johnson and Kirk Webber combined for Princeton's remaining 15.

Ewing, Then Steinert

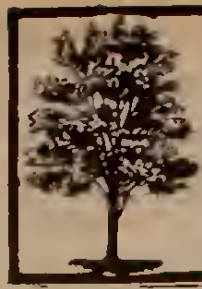
The Little Tigers will be tested when they next face three traditional Mercer County powers. After a scheduled showdown here earlier in the week against visiting Trenton High, a team Snyder has never beaten and one which will serve as a litmus test as to how good the Little Tigers are, PHS will host Ewing on Friday at 7 and visit Steinert High on Tuesday, also at 7.

Currently 6-3, the Blue and White has games with Nottingham, Hun and Hightstown left before the February 2 state tournament cutoff date.

On Friday, PHS visited Pennington to take on Hopewell Valley, winner of just one game this year. Snyder told his team that he didn't care whether they were playing Hopewell or Trenton, he wanted them to play hard for a full 32 minutes.

For a while, the Little Tigers lapsed into a tendency to play only up to the level of their competition. The Bulldogs grabbed an early 6-2 lead and played PHS even during the first period on the outside shooting of Joe Dorsett (two three-pointers) and Tim Graham.

Continued on Next Page



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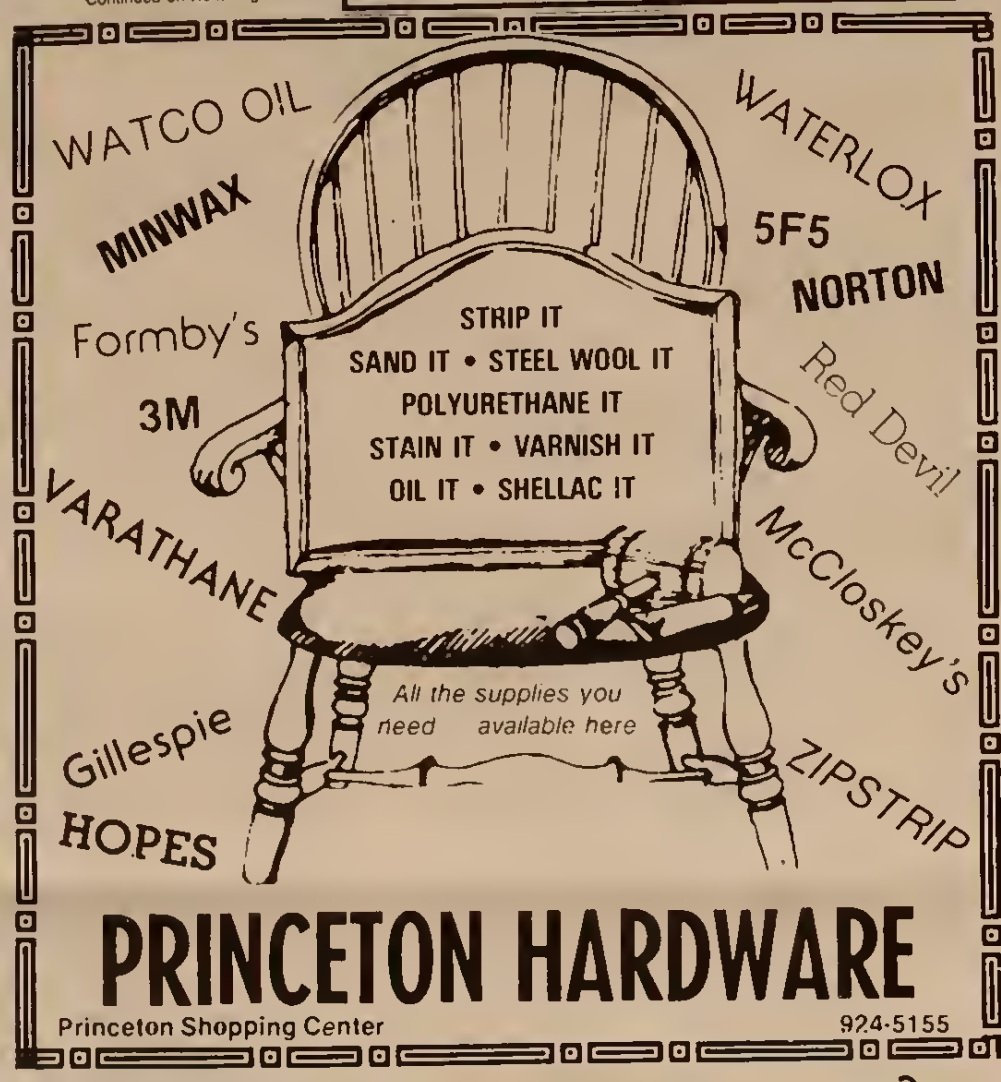

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1,000. How Soon for Reynolds?

For the first time in its school history, Princeton High seems destined to have two back-to-back 1,000-point scorers in basketball.

Rodney Derry reached the 1,000-point mark last week. Junior Bram Reynolds currently has 765 and could conceivably join Derry this year. Reynolds connected for 203 points his freshman year, despite missing the first ten games when he broke his thumb on the opening day of the season. Last year he doubled that by netting 406 points and this season, in the first nine games, the 6-3 junior, has hit for 156 points.

If Reynolds were to maintain his current 17.3 average over Princeton's remaining 14 regular season games, he would finish with 1,007 points.

Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

The Little Tigers started to pull away in the final minutes of the half, as Derry soared for a thunderous dunk and Reynolds hit a three-pointer. Baskets at the end by Kirk Webber, Scott Schroeder and Marquis Johnson during an 11-4 run gave PHS a 39-28 bulge at intermission.

In the third period, PHS increased the defensive pressure, kicked in its transition game and outscored HV, 21-7. Hopewell did not help its cause by missing a lot of open shots, shots it was making in the first half.

———

Snyder played his junior varsity in the final period, as 13 of his 14-member varsity scored. Derry finished with a game-high 17 (1,029) while Reynolds added 14 and Simmons 11. Also scoring for PHS were starters Marquis Johnson and James Ford and Kirk Webber, Larry McEwen, John Procaccini, Schroeder, Dave Uitti, Geoff Spies, Foreal Wooten and newcomer to the squad, Ricky Vernon.

———

PHS Skaters All Even After Nottingham Win

Midway through its season, the Princeton High School ice hockey team is all even in wins and losses. Following an 8-4 win over Nottingham last week, coach John Hutter's Little Tigers are 4-4-1.

Trailing 2-1 after the first period, PHS was tied at 4-4 at the end of two and then pulled away when it outscored the Northstars 4-0 in the third period at Mercer Rink.

After freshman Jordan Novak scored Princeton's lone goal in the opening period, PHS roared back on a pair of goals by Alex Klein and one by Derrick Vernon to take a 4-2 lead. Nottingham tied it on goals by Ben Garrison and Brian Miller.

In the final period, Abel Kahn, Novak, Shane Kinney and Vernon all beat Nottingham goalie Chris Green to send the Northstars home with their seventh loss in nine contests.

Novak and Klein each had two goals and two assists and Vernon had a pair of goals. PHS goalie Pat Schmierer had 16 saves, as PHS outshot Nottingham, 38-20.

———

After sitting out a two-game league suspension, Princeton's high-scoring Jason Battle was benched for this game also when PHS officials tacked on a one-game suspension of their own.

PHS will oppose Hightstown next on Thursday at 3:10 and McCorristin on Monday at 5:35 at Mercer Rink. In between it will visit Bishop Eustace on Friday.

———

PHS Tops HV, 38-32 In Girls' Basketball

Combining a fast start with some good defense and solid rebounding, the Princeton High girls' basketball team won its third game in its last four starts Friday when it defeated visiting Hopewell Valley, 38-32. "Our start and our defense won the game," agreed Little Tiger coach Ron Antoniotti.

Earlier in the week, PHS lost a 41-28 contest to West Windsor. With the split, the Little Tigers climbed to within a game of .500 at 3-4, but they face a busy week ahead.

After a scheduled game with Trenton, PHS will host town rival Princeton Day School this Wednesday at 3:45, visit a strong Ewing team on Friday afternoon and newcomer Villa Joseph Marie on Monday, before entertaining Steinert on Tuesday at 7. It is a make or break week for the Blue and White in its goal to be .500 or better by the February 2 cutoff date for the state tournament.

———

Against Hopewell, PHS enjoyed a 20-13 halftime lead but the Bulldogs fought back to cut the margin to one, 25-24, with just under seven minutes remaining. The key for PHS came two minutes later when Betty Leneus made a basket and was fouled for a three-point play. In addition to her nine points, Leneus was a big factor under the board with her aggressive play that resulted in nine rebounds.

Cathy Neuger was the leading scorer for PHS with 11 points, followed by Christel Weiner with ten. Grace Weiner added six points to help send Hopewell down to its seventh loss in nine games.

PHS matched West Windsor point for point in the first period (10-10) but was outscored in the remaining three by the visiting Pirates who went on to win for the eighth time in nine games. Grace Weiner and Neuger combined for 18 points for PHS, Dede Boies and Cherlynne Cox for 24 for West Windsor.

———

Hun Girls Win Twice Over Peddie and Stuart

The Hun girls' basketball team has not won as often as first-year coach Julie Davis may have hoped, but back-to-back Raider wins last week may be a sign that Hun is about to change that.

On Friday, Hun stopped visiting Peddie, 41-36, despite a game-high 26 points by the Falcons' Tara Shingle. Five Hun players accounted for all the Raiders' scoring, including 11 each by Sara Shields and Wendy Peterson. Erica McDonald led Hun with 12 points and six rebounds while veteran Jen Pontani and freshman Cassie Lawton combined for seven more. It marked the first time that Pontani was held under double figures.

Shields came up with a complete performance, adding 10 rebounds and five steals to her 11 points.

———

Earlier in its most balanced scoring yet, eight members of the 11-member Hun squad had a hand in Hun's 48-32 win over Stuart. Pontani led the list with 16 followed by McDonald with 13. Also scoring for Hun were Shields, Leah Bills, Peterson, Lawton, Allison Conway and Jen Potash.

Continued on Next Page

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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

In upcoming games, Hun will host Lawrenceville this Wednesday and visit Blair Academy on Friday and Hopewell High on Monday.

Crosstown Rivals Clash On Friday at Baker Rink

Another season brings the renewal of the crosstown rivalry between the Kingston and Princeton Hockey Clubs.

Fans can expect to see a spirited contest at Baker Rink Friday night at 9:30, as both teams enter the contest with 3-0 league records. There is no charge. Eight days later, the two teams will go at it again.

Last week, Kingston Hockey Club was in control all the way in defeating Essex Hunt Club, 10-7, at Baker Rink. KHS led 7-3 after two periods before letting up and surrendering four goals in the final period.

Allen Fitzpatrick led the Kingston charge with four goals and four assists. David Ellison chipped in with a pair of goals and three assists, while defenseman Steve Gill also contributed two goals. John Cook and Buzz Woodworth also scored for Kingston and Arch Reid and Dudley Fitzpatrick each assisted on two goals for the victors.

Davis' Comeback Pin Gives PHS 31-28 Win

"Wow! That was probably the most exciting match I've ever been involved in," said Princeton High wrestling coach Matt Wilkinson, after heavyweight Jeremiah Davis, trailing 9-0, pinned West Windsor heavyweight Jeff Jurand in 3:46 in the second period.

Davis' dramatic pin vaulted PHS from a 28-25 deficit to a thrilling 31-28 team victory, its fifth in six matches. The score had been tied at 10, 13 and 25, as the two teams battled evenly Saturday in the Pirate's gym. Earlier in the week, PHS had topped a scrappy Lawrence team, 39-27.

The Little Tigers have one more busy week of three matches that they have to weather, said Wilkinson. After a scheduled bout with Wall Township, the Little Tigers will visit Hopewell Valley High this Wednesday at 6:30 and then host Trenton High on Friday in a 3:45 bout.

Davis is wrestling for the first time for PHS, and Wilkinson described the senior as "a very special person. Sizewise, he fits the typical mold for a heavyweight but in every other aspect he is different.

"He was on his back three times and he just refused to get pinned. Amazing. He summoned this determination, got Jurand in a half nelson and pinned him."

"It was a great match for the team, a classic battle," added Wilkinson. "It's always nice to come out on top in a match like this." Wilkinson described the contest between the two teams, who have no love for each other, as "a great match for the spectators. A real nail-biter."

In a match like this, everyone contributed. At 135 pounds, Nick Sferra edged James Malone, 6-4, in sudden death overtime; Steve Lutkowski shaded the Pirates' James Huang, 3-2, in their 160-pound match to give PHS a 25-19 edge with three bouts remaining, and two matches earlier, Parker Boveroux had posted a 5-3 decision over Hassan Collier. "He's on a little hot streak for us," commented Wilkinson of Boveroux.

Princeton's Ryan Calder was outmatched in his 112-pound match, reported Wilkinson, but managed to keep it down to a decision, bowing 14-5 to Brian Regan. Bob Pisano did the same at 189 pounds. Although he lost a 10-3 decision, Pisano battled hard to keep the score close, setting the stage for Davis' big win.

Princeton got off to a 6-0 start when Ian Reddy, dropping down a weight to 103, pinned Mark Kalt in 1:19. It was the 10th win and seventh pin for the unbeaten Reddy.

Princeton's Jefe Lubiano also kept his record unblemished with a 11-3 decision at 119 pounds to give PHS a 10-4 lead. West Windsor regained the lead with a pin and a decision in the next two bouts.

Sferra's overtime win tied it at 13 and PHS then took the lead again on a pin by Noah Kantor at 140 pounds (a 5:12 fall over Bob Chandler) and Boveroux's win. WW closed to 22-19 with a forfeit win at 152 and after Lutkoswki's win, tied the score for the third time at 25 when its 171-pounder, Paul Seradarian, pinned Princeton's Garrett Roberts in the closing seconds of their match.

Six Pins In Lawrence Win

Earlier in the week, Princeton got pins from Jamie Weinberg (1:05), Reddy (1:47), Kantor (4:55) Boveroux (2:44) Lutkowski (1:05) and Pisano (0:24) for 36 points — all it needed for its win over Lawrence. Pisano's 24-second fall was his third consecutive pin.

The highlight of the match, however, was an improbable bout between the unbeaten (9-0) Lubiano and the Cardinals' Bob Dember in their 125-pound match.

Lubiano seemed to have built a safe lead in the third period when his fifth takedown — all in the final period — gave him a 16-10 advantage. Dember answered with a takedown of his own and a near fall to cut the margin to 16-15. Lubiano, whom Wilkinson has described as the most improved wrestler on the team this year, gained an escape and his seventh takedown to build the lead back up to 19-15. Dember countered with an escape and near fall to tie the score at 19.

With three seconds left, Dember was called for locking his hands and Lubiano was awarded the match-winning point. One for the books.

Hun Five in Tournament At Peddie on Wednesday

Following three straight wins last week, the Hun basketball team was all even at 6-6 but then fell under .500 again when it lost a 78-73 decision on Saturday to George School.

Hun will participate in the St. Thomas More School Tournament in Connecticut this weekend, where it will oppose host More School on Friday, following the opening game between Chester Academy and New Hampton Prep. Winners and losers will vie the following evening.

"We're striving for .500," said Hun coach Kevin Long. "Going with this tournament may set us back but I'll settle for a win over Peddie."

The Raiders will oppose Peddie this Wednesday afternoon in Hightstown and Long described it as a big game for Hun in the Prep A seedings. "We're 1-0. We'd like to be 2-0," said Long. "If we win, we'll be in good shape for the Prep A tournament."

Others beside Hun in the Prep A division are Blair — whom Hun defeated the previous week — Peddie, Lawrenceville, Pingry and St. Benedict's.

On Tuesday, Hun will visit its town prep-school rival, Princeton Day School, at 7.

Hun got 31 points against George School from Ken Catanella, the most by any Hun player this season in one game, but it was not enough. "They [George School] have a good team but it was disappointing to lose to them at home," said Long. "Catanella had a lot of big baskets, especially in the third and fourth periods and we tried to go to him more than we normally would. We did a lot of good things down the stretch," added Long, "but we had some lapses. Defensive breakdowns ... turnovers ... poor shot selection. Add them all up and it amounts to a defeat."

Andrew Kennedy with 18 was the only other Hun player in double figures.

Two days earlier, Hun held off a scrappy Pennington team to post a 68-51 win, getting 23 points from Kennedy, 22 from Courtney Fitch and 11 from Catanella.

Hun began the week by presenting Long with his 100th win in his sixth year at Hun with a 65-42 victory over Blair Academy in a Prep A contest. Again, it was Fitch, Kennedy and Catanella who carried the ball for Hun, the three leading scorers all season for the Red and Black. Kennedy and Fitch, the team co-captains, hit for 21 and 17 points, while Catanella, the post-graduate from Holy Cross, added 13.

Stuart Hockey Goes 1-2; Basketball Loses Twice

The varsity ice hockey team from Stuart Country Day defeated Lawrenceville School, 2-1, in an overtime game last Thursday.

After a seoreless first period, senior Mary Carpenter put in an unassisted shot with three minutes remaining in the seeond. However, Lawrenceville knotted thc score with just 30 seconds left in the period. At the buzzer ending regulation time, the score was still 1-1, requiring a five-minute sudden death overtime.

With only 90 seconds left in the overtime, senior Kim Gallagher took a shot from the blue line. Jenn Jones tipped it towards the net but Lawrenceville's goalie made the save. Carpenter, hovering near the net, pounced on the rebounding puck to send it into the goal for the game winner.

"It was a great game," said Stuart Coach John Carpenter. "Goalie Sara Applegate made some terrific saves!"

On Saturday, Stuart lost another close contest, falling to the Chevy Chase club team, 2-1. Chevy Chase scored the game-winner on a power play with only 24 seconds remaining in the third period. Carpenter scored the lone goal for Stuart, unassisted.

The Tartains also dropped a game on Sunday to the Ithaca Shooting Stars club team, 4-1. Sophomore Katherine Kuser scored an unassisted goal for Stuart in the first period. The game stayed at 1-0 until a barrage of Ithaca tallies late in the third period.

"I was pleased with our level of play, however," said Coach

Continued on Next Page

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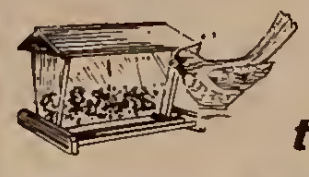
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A HUG FOR ALICE: Princeton High senior Alice Potts gets a hug from coach Aimee Sandham after leading the Little Tigers to a sweep in the 200 IM event. Potts was timed in 2:19.79. PHS defeated Notre Dame 121-65 at Princeton University's Dillon Pool — the first home meet ever for the pool-less Little Tigers.

The Panthers whipped their fifth consecutive Prep B foe without a loss last Friday, defeating Wardlaw, 68-59. The victory, the fourth straight overall, improved the team's record to 8-4. And by the end of this week it may well be 10-4, after home games with Katzenbach School and Hopewell Valley, neither a strong opponent.

The next difficult game, also at home, will come next Tuesday against Hun. The Raiders at 6-7 may be a far cry from last season's powerhouse, but they'll give PDS a tussle.

The Blue and White might have thought it had the Wardlaw contest won at halftime after building a 43-30 lead. However, the visiting Rams went on a third period tear and cut the deficit to just one, 54-53, entering the fourth. PDS regained control in the final quarter, outscoring Wardlaw, 14-6.

Walter Hosey was the big gun for PDS in this one, leading all scorers with 25 points. Akey Brown pumped in 17, followed by Dan Ragsdale with 10. Alex Harris and Scott Willard contributed eight and six, respectively.

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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

Carpenter. "Except for that brief time in the third period, we played with total team effort and great determination."

Stuart travels next week, with a Saturday contest against Kingswood-Oxford and a Sunday game against Simsbury.

Basketball Drops Two

It was a tough week for Stuart's basketball team, as the Tartans fell to Hun, 48-31, on Wednesday and to Gill St. Bernard, 43-25, on Friday.

Stuart made a slow start in the first game, resulting in a 13-2 lead for Hun at the end of the first quarter. "We became more aggressive as the game progressed, but we couldn't quite catch up," said Coach Mary Ellen Rossi.

Sophomore Schevilla Courtney played an excellent game, with four steals and 19 points. Sophomore co-captain Eliza Hoover contributed four points, and point guard Angela Piscitelli scored two. Co-captain Erica Johnston and senior Jen Lee-You each notched three points.

Charon Davis blocked four shots, as Merina Wijaya hauled down three rebounds. Sara Burchell, Jenita Davis and Bernadette Deloatch also played for the Tartans.

The contest against Gill St. Bernard was close at the start. "We were only five points down at halftime, 20-15, but the shots just refused to drop for us," said Coach Rossi.

Courtney scored seven points and grabbed five rebounds in the losing effort, while Hoover scored six, with five rebounds. "Lee-You played outstanding defense, with eight rebounds," said Coach Rossi. Lee-You also tallied four points, as did Burchell and Piscitelli. Charon Davis contributed three rebounds.

Stuart hosts Pennington Prep 1 on Friday and Princeton Day on Saturday.

PHS Girls Sink Irish; Potts Sets IM Record

Princeton High should swim more often in Dillon Pool on the University campus.

Swimming in what was billed as the first home meet ever for the Princeton High swimming team, the PHS girls' team remained undefeated at 3-0 by trouncing Notre Dame, 121-65, at Princeton University's Dillon Pool. Although Landon Jones broke his old school record in the 200 freestyle, the Little Tiger boys' contingent lost for the second time in three starts, losing 91-79 to the Irish swimmers.

Senior Alice Potts led a PHS sweep in the 200 individual medley, as she was timed in 2:19.79. Becky Morehead finished a stroke behind and Kathryn Nygreen was third. Gillian Marum set a new PHS record in the 100 breaststroke of 1:12.76, breaking the former 1:14.45 mark set in 1988 by Susan Crystal. Marum also led a PHS sweep of the 100 free in a time of 57.15. Robin Meray was second, Anne Bracey third. Meray captured the 50 free in 26.20.

Catherine Preston was a double winner, finishing first in the 200 free in 2:04.29 (Kate Blofson was second, Alicia Kahn third) and in the 500 free in 5:15.19. Blofson won the 100 back in 1:08.09 with teammate Therese Kolata second.

Erika Georgs won her specialty — the diving event — where Becca Abrams of PHS took a third.

Preston, Meray, Potts and Marum combined to win the 400 and the 200 free relays.

Jones' record-setting time in the 200 free was 1:51.43. Jon Hlafter was third. Jones also won the 500 free in 5:00.62.

Francis Franze of PHS claimed the 100 fly in 57.10 and posted a 2:02.49 to win the 200 IM where teammate Fernando Lores was second. Chris Dreyling, Lores, Jones and Aaron Livingston combined to win the opening event, the 200 medley relay in 1:47.0. Sidd Naithani, Hlafter, Livingston and Franze won the 200 free relay in 2:38.24.

As far as swimming again in Dillon, both PHS coach Aimee Sandham and her first-year assistant, Judi Brock, agreed they would like a reprise if the pool becomes available again.

Earlier in the week, the PHS girls defeated Lawrenceville, 107.5 to 78.5, but the boys were edged by the Larries, 91-89. The boys protested the outcome, claiming the diving event — where Lawreceville gained ten points — was not expected to count in the final point totals. The PHS boys do not have any divers this year.

PDS Boys' Basketball Is Now 4-0 in Prep B

Coming off its break for exams into the final five weeks of its season, the Princeton Day boys' basketball team proved once more it will be ready to defend its Prep B championship when the playoffs begin.

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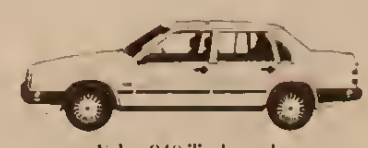
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Sports

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PDS Hockey Wins 14-1, Lawrenceville JV Next

This week will be a study in contrasts for the Princeton Day hockey team.

The Panthers are coming off what will certainly rank as their easiest game of the season, a 14-1 bombing of a 1-10 Hamilton West team last Friday. And this Wednesday, it's on to Lawrenceville for what will definitely be one of their most difficult. The good news is that they will face off against The Larries' JV squad, not the varsity as had been originally scheduled.

That would have been a mismatch of unlimited proportions. With a newly-installed coach, the Lawrenceville varsity is on a mission to take its program to the top prep school level, from the second-rank status it has had for the last 40 years. A one-goal loss to Belmont Hill in its own pre-Christmas tournament has shown Lawrenceville has pretty much achieved that goal, through the heavy recruitment of outstanding players from around the country, many of them post-graduate students.

PDS doesn't belong on the ice with a team like that anymore than it would with the Princeton University varsity. It was a great rivalry 10 years ago, but no more. The Lawrenceville JV will give the Panthers all they can handle.

This Saturday won't be any picnic either. The Blue and White will face off against Upland at home for the second time this season. Upland won the first meet between the two at its own tournament last month. The following Wednesday, January 27, the 4-7 Panthers look to have their best chance of another victory when they play Academy of New Church.

Last Friday, PDS rang up its fourth victory against a Colonial Valley Conference team. With Hamilton already a lopsided loser to Princeton High, this wasn't expected to be much of a contest, and maybe coach John Riley's players had that in mind at the start. They got a quick goal from John Leahy, assisted by Dave Levine, just 53 seconds into the contest, but couldn't score again in the next 14 minutes despite numerous chances.

Meanwhile, the visitors managed to put the puck in the net with just seven seconds left in the period to send the teams into the dressing room tied at one apiece. The break came at the right time for PDS; it emerged at the start of the second and took total control for the rest of the contest.

Dan Knipe got things going with the only goal PDS would need just 20 seconds after the face-off. That was followed by six more in the second and six more in the third in an unrelenting barrage on the Hamilton cage. Knight ended with a hat trick plus two assists, John Kim had a pair of goals and three assists.

Six other players also scored for the winners, including Levine, Tom Capatosta, Eric Treilman, Jeff Overman, Ren Thompson and Justin Hillenbrand. Capatosta also registered three assists, Patrick Regan had a pair, Matt Zarzecki, Leahy, Steve Amendo, Overman, Thompson and Treilman, one apiece as the Panthers piled up a season's worth of points.

While Hamilton's goalie faced 53 shots, PDS's Wes Steffens had just six come his way.

RELAY WINNERS: Chris Dreyling, Fernando Lores, Aaron Livingston and Landon Jones combined to win the 200 medley relay against Notre Dame last week in the first Princeton High swimming meet held in Dillon Pool on the University campus.

PDS Girls' Basketball Wins Its Sixth Game

It wasn't the game it might have been, but as PDS coach Jill Thomas said after his girls routed Solebury, 55-30, last Friday, "It's still a game, and it goes in the win column for us." The Panthers have now put six in the win column, as opposed to three on the other side of the ledger.

Thomas was referring to the fact that Solebury was without its all-star player, Charlotte Press, sidelined with a back injury. Press would have made a difference, but not necessarily enough to change the outcome. After all, the Panthers knocked off Solebury and Press by five points in the opening round of the Stuart Tip-Off Tournament to open the season.

This young PDS team has shown it does not have to rely solely on one person to get the job done. Dana DeCore usually leads the scoring as she did in this game with 15 points, but there is a strong supporting cast. DeCore, a ninth grader, scored eight of her points in the first period as the Blue and White took a 16-4 lead, and never looked back.

Junior Kira Skvir had nine points and seven rebounds, Akai Whitt, the lone senior on the starting five, contributed eight points and six rebounds. Sophomore guard Jen Mitchell, who did a good job of setting up her teammates, had six points and classmate Lindsey Sternberg had seven.

This week in a pair of short trips, the Panthers will meet two of their Princeton rivals. They will play Princeton High this Wednesday, and Stuart on Saturday. A third away game is set for Newark Academy on Monday. The next home game will be a big one, Wednesday, January 27 against Lawrenceville.

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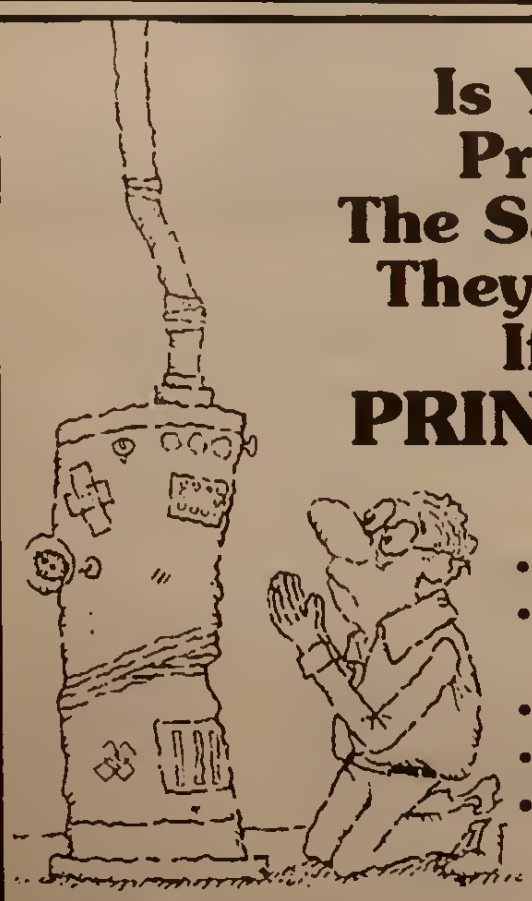

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Police Chief

Continued from Page 1

Monday [Valley Road School Building at 7:30] to voice their opinion," said Lt. Musso.

"Don't wait until it is too late to comment about the selection of a chief — or have someone from outside run the police department.

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"They [Committee] can do whatever they want," added Lt. Gaylord. The sooner they do it the better. Put a guy in place. Then this department can move forward."

As it stands now, he said, the morale of the police department is poor. "It's affected every person in the department. They don't know where they stand."

Very, Very Sensitive

Before reporters Tuesday morning, in a session that he taped, Lt. Gaylord said that he was speaking for all three lieutenants. It was, he said, to be viewed as a joint statement.

"This is very, very sensitive," he began. "I can't express how sensitive. There's a lot of emotion involved.

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"It's difficult to come before you and relate our side of the story. We've never used the media before but we feel the community is hearing only one side of the story — the Administrator's and Committee's. We believe the accuracy of statements made public should be examined. (Here Lt. Gaylord produced a list of a dozen newspaper articles dating from July 24 through January 15.)

"By talking to you, we know our careers are ended. But more is at stake. The testing given us was designed to produce failure," charged Lt. Gaylord, "so an outside person could come in. Since 1928, no officers in this department have been tested as we were. You can check and ascertain if what we are saying is true."

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What they described as the most extensive testing ever — including an eight-hour psychological test in which they were not allowed to break to eat lunch or take a drink — continues to rankle all three lieutenants.

The first testing process is not completed as far as they are concerned, because they were never given grades in all phases, said Lt. Gaylord. "Nothing was gi to be judged by.

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"Now they are starting a second process and the same thing is taking place. As far as sergeants — if this is what they wanted from the start, they had ample time. You cannot run two different testing processes for the same position; we've been tested in one manner, the sergeants now in another. They've never been tested the way we were."

Continued Lt. Gaylord, "We're not trying to start a lot of problems. We're not afraid to test with anyone. But after 25, 27 and 32 years of service, no employee of any municipality should be treated the way we have been treated."

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Lt. Gaylord commented that if the three took the upcoming test, there are no guarantees that Township officials won't say something else has to be done. "They have changed and deviated all along the line."

"Township officials when asked, 'why have you changed the process?' will probably say, 'because we have no captain,' observed Lt. Gaylord.

"If Chief Petrone didn't want to appoint a captain, why didn't the Administrator appoint one and fill in the chain of command? He knew Chief Petrone had to retire on his 65th birthday." Added Lt. Musso, "He knew it was coming up; he should have done it long ago."

No Place for Politics

"Politics has no place in a police department," said Lt. Gaylord. "We have to work for whoever is in power and we've attempted to do that. I think they are looking for someone else to pick a chief for them and if anything happens they will not be blamed,

"They're here for three ... six years and they're gone. We have to live with what they've done.

"This is not the way to treat dedicated officers who have put in this amount of time and earned the respect of the community. What they are doing is wrong and I think the rank and file should have some say in what happens."

Lt. Gaylord reported that each of the three lieutenants has received a letter from rank and file officers supporting them, which, he added, is "unheard of."

Lt. Bianco to Retire

Lt. Bianco confirmed on Tuesday that he plans to retire from the department on June 30.

When asked if a sergeant were named chief, would they also retire from the force, both Lt. Gaylord and Lt. Musso replied: "We're considering it."

The five sergeants eligible to take the test in February are David Cromwell, Robert Nielsen, Jerry Offredo, Peter Savalli, and John Clausen. In terms of service, Sgt. Offredo is the oldest, having joined the force in 1967, and Clausen (1973) the youngest.

———

The three lieutenants have decided to speak out, they said, because they don't believe Township officials have stuck to their word concerning what would count in the testing process for a new chief.

In a June 30th meeting with Township Police Commissioner Fred Porter, himself a former Township Police Chief, Mr. Pascale and Assistant Administrator Lyn Evers, we were told, said Lt. Musso, "that only three things would count: our written plans for the future of the police department, which we all submitted, an oral interview and our police records. Committee has done it that way since 1928. They changed it."

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In one newspaper article, Lt. Musso said, Mr. Pascale claimed that the three lieutenants failed the oral and written examinations and had no budget experience. "The written was not supposed to count."

"As far as the budget," chimed in Lt. Gaylord, "never in my experience has any chief had any budget experience. In the past 25 years, each chief worked with his secretary, Lillian Young. She and the chief made up the budget and submitted it to the Township Administrator. The police budget has always been the best, or one of the best, submitted.

———

Another reason offered for failing to pick a chief was each of the candidates lacked administrative training. As for this proposed training, said Lt. Musso, "Why this sudden great need for training? We never felt we were lacking."

There were other bumps along the way. The written test, which was not supposed to count, other than to help isolate each candidate's strong and weak points, would consist of 180 questions taken from six books. Two of the books, Lt. Gaylord said, had been discontinued and were not available.

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When he complained that he felt an outline of the three-hour test given each candidate showing what the questions would deal with contained too many questions pertaining to big city police departments, Lt. Gaylord was told at the time that he was too suspicious. "I have a reason to be suspicious," he shot back.

The psychological test was given in Oakland, a two-hour trip away. Why outside Mercer County and why the extra expense, the candidates wondered?

———

Expecting a three-hour examination, the candidates were subjected to a nonstop, eight-hour ordeal. Said Lt. Gaylord, "I won't go into the details of how the psychological testing was done; all I can say, it was very unprofessional."

In a footnote, Lt. Gaylord reported that a July 26, federal law says you can't give a psychological test to a person without first offering a job. "We were up there July 14."

He acknowledged the law applies to new employees. "I don't know if it holds true for promotions."

Gardner vs. Tennessee

In the first week of October, the selection process took a new turn for the three in an oral interview before Township Committee, Mr. Pascale, Ms. Evers, the Township Clerk and three outside chiefs of police. Chief Petrone was not present.

Chief Petrone, Lt. Gaylord reported, had written a letter to then-Mayor Woodbridge stating that since 1928 only Committee members had sat on an oral review board and he was opposed to the makeup of the panel.

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Speaking for himself, Lt. Gaylord said his interview lasted two hours and 20 minutes. The questions he was asked centered on case law, Constitutional law and the Bill of Rights. "There were a lot of questions I believe even attorneys would have difficulty answering." Only the three outside chiefs, he said, asked questions.

"I feel the questions had no relevance to running a police department. The first they asked me was a case law, Gardner vs. Tennessee. I had to tell them what that case referred to. They never gave any forewarning about the type of questions to be asked. I can't recall them asking too many questions about our own policies and police department."

———

On October 26, Lt. Gaylord was appointed Lieutenant-in-Charge. Prior to that, he said, Mr. Pascale had favored bringing in an outside Public Safety Director to run the department.

On November 5, Township Committee listed three options: in-house training, appointment of a public safety director or obtaining a consulting service. They chose the latter in hiring Carroll Burracker.

The proposal with the consulting firm that was drafted consisted of testing, ranking the eight candidates one through eight and listing each one's strengths and weaknesses. No training of any kind was considered, said Lt. Gaylord.

Committee, the sergeants and the lieutenants each met with the consulting team. For the three lieutenants their interview turned out to be a bitch session listing what had been done to them, said Lt. Gaylord.

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Summing up, Lt. Gaylord said, "We have three officers here with a number of years experience (87) who, we feel, have been dealt with very unfairly.

"This is not the first attempt to bring someone in from outside. But existing state law says a chief has to come from within the department — from patrolman on up but within the department.

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"I feel sorry for Committee. They have been put in an awkward position. I feel they have been misled and misguided from the beginning.

"We have been running the department for the past 2½ months. I have been doing ALL the work Chief Petrone did. I don't understand why they are trying to destroy a good police department.

"Our track record speaks for itself. We have few internal problems, we do the job. We're very upset about what has been done.

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"We don't want to pit lieutenant against sergeant, sergeant against patrolman," finished Lt. Gaylord. "If anything, this has made us tighter than anything else.

"We know who the problem is. Let's finish it so this is history and we can move forward."

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OBITUARIES

Mary Acuff Greey, 96, died January 11 in Foothill Acres Nursing Home, Neshanic. Born in Ambler, Pa., she had lived in Princeton since 1922.

Mrs. Greey was a graduate of Smith College. During World War II, she worked as a medical technician at the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research and at Johns Hopkins University. She was awarded a certificate of merit in 1946 by the Office of Scientific Research and Development for her assistance in the development of Japanese Type B vaccine at the Rockefeller Institute.

She was a member of Anglican Church of the Incarnation in Quakertown, Pa., and a former member of Trinity Church, Princeton, and Trinity Cathedral, Trenton. She had been an active volunteer for the Princeton Chapter of the American Red Cross for many years.

Wife of the late Capt. Elmer B. Greey, USN, she is survived by four daughters, Mary Woody of Columbus, Ohio, Barbara Marshall of Poteet, Tex., Patience G. Vrieze of Frostburg, Md., and Charlotte G. Christy of Hot Springs, Ark.; a son, Elmer B. Greey Jr. of Shippensburg, Pa.; a brother, Alfred C. Acuff of Omaha, Neb.; a sister-in-law, Florence Greey of West Palm Beach, Fla.; 21 grandchildren and 35 great-grandchildren.

The service was held Saturday at the Anglican Church of the Incarnation in Quakertown, Pa., with burial at the Church of the Messiah Cemetery in Gwynedd, Pa. Arrangements were under the direction of Kimble Funeral Home.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Red Cross, New Jersey Capital Area Chapter, 182 North Harrison Street, Princeton 08540, or to the charity of the donor's choice.

Mary E. Sweeney, 85, died January 18 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Ireland, Miss Sweeney lived in Princeton most of her life. She was a graduate of Trenton Normal School (now Trenton State College) and worked in New York City as a private tutor for several years. In later years she did office work for the New York Central Railroad and American Airlines.

She was a former member of the Princeton Democratic Club.

Daughter of the late Michael and Mary M. Sweeney, she is survived by three brothers, James J., Francis C. and John C. Sweeney, all of Princeton; and several nieces and nephews.

A Mass of Christian Burial was scheduled to be held this Wednesday at 9:30 at St. Paul's Church, 214 Nassau Street. Burial will follow in the parish cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

Memorial contributions may be made to Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad, P.O. Box 529, Princeton 08542.

Myrtle Hopkins, 73, died January 13 at Princeton Nursing Home.

Born in Chesnee, S.C., she lived there 22 years before moving to the Princeton area. She was a homemaker and a member of Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church.

Surviving are a brother, Matthew Mayes of Norfolk, Va.; a sister, Eula Lacey of Philadelphia, Pa.; and several nieces, nephews and cousins.

The service and burial were in Chesnee.

Edward C. Bill, 82, a longtime Princeton resident, died January 17 at Princeton Medical Center after a long illness.

Born in Faribault, Minn., he graduated from The Gunnery in Washington, Conn., and attended Yale University with the Class of 1934. After several adventurous years working in the west for a gold mining company and California Packing Company, among others, he was an actor in New York City until a serious illness left him with a paralyzed vocal cord. He worked for Singer Sewing Machine Company and then became involved with the newly emerging computer field, first with RCA and then with UNIVAC, for whom he wrote a book on the computer language FORTRAN.

Mr. Bill wrote stories and poems throughout his life, and for the past several years he had been doing research on the Pequot Indians and King Philip's War. He was an avid reader and a talented story teller. He was a member of Pretty Brook Tennis Club, the Nassau Club and the Old Guard as well as the Yale Club in New York City.

Surviving are his wife, Valentine (Alia) Tschebotarioff, to whom he had been married for 50 years; a daughter, Sonia Robertson, and a granddaughter, Carey, both of Portland, Maine; and a sister, Florence Bill Tschebotarioff.

The service will be held Friday at 2 at Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street. Burial will be private. Arrangements are under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

In lieu of flowers donations may be made to the Medical Center at Princeton Foundation, 253 Witherspoon Street, Princeton 08540.

George W. Jackson III, 64, died January 11 at home. Born in the Holmesburg section of Philadelphia, he lived in Yardley for several years before moving to the Princeton area 43 years ago.

Mr. Jackson worked for the City of Philadelphia as a court stenographer in the Court of Common Pleas for 29 years. He was a Boy Scout leader and a member of Mount Pisgah A.M.E. Church, the Little Rocky Hill Volunteer Fire Co. and various professional organizations. He was an Army veteran of the Korean War and was awarded three Bronze Stars.

Surviving are his wife, Gladys Lewis Jackson; four daughters, Margaret J. Harris of Willingboro, Wilhelmina Jackson of Princeton, Ruth J. Smith of Baldwin, N.Y., and Heidi J. Smith of Hamilton; two sons, George W. of Hightstown and David M. of California; two sisters, Ruth Biddle of Yardley and Mildred Rhodes of Washington, D.C.; 12 grandchildren; and several nieces, nephews and cousins.

The service was held Friday at Mount Pisgah A.M.E. Church, the Rev. Vernard Leak, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Franklin Memorial Park Cemetery, North Brunswick.

Linda Kaltschmid Havens, 49, of Hightstown, died January 12 at home.

Born in Princeton, she lived in Kingston before moving to Hightstown. A 1961 graduate of Princeton High School, Mrs. Havens earned her associate degree in medical terminology from Rider College in 1963 and worked as a radiology transcriptionist at Princeton Medical Center. She was a member and former chaplain and treasurer of the Ladies Auxiliary of Hightstown Engine Co. No. 1.

Surviving are her husband, William H. Havens Jr.; a son, William R. of East Windsor; a daughter, Beth Ann Havens of Hightstown; her father, George V. Kaltschmid Sr. of Kingston; two brother, George V. Jr. of North Brunswick and Robert M Kaltschmid of Kingston; and a sister, Katherine E. Dostie of Jackson.

A memorial service was held Sunday at First Baptist Church of Hightstown, the Rev. Robert S. Coats, chaplain of Hightstown Engine Co. No. 1 officiating. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, 3076 Princeton Pike, Lawrenceville 08648-2304.

Memorial Service

A memorial service for MacPherson Raymond will be held Saturday at 2 in the Princeton University Chapel. The Rev. Ernest Gordon, former dean of the chapel, will officiate.

Family and friends are welcome to the service, and to a reception that will be held afterward at 619 Cherry Valley Road. Mr. Raymond, a longtime Princeton resident, died December 25, 1992.

Arvilla M. Porter

Arvilla M. Porter, 93, formerly of Princeton, died January 6 in Coronado, Calif. Mrs. Porter lived with her daughter and son-in-law, Barbere and Joseph Grazel, on Brookstone for 25 years before moving to California to be with her other daughter, Merilyn Kohn.

She was the wife of the late Raymond T. Porter. In addition to her daughters, she is survived by a sister, Florence Fetz of Simsbury, Conn.; nine grandchildren; 10 great grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

A private service was held in Fairfield, Conn. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Heart Association.

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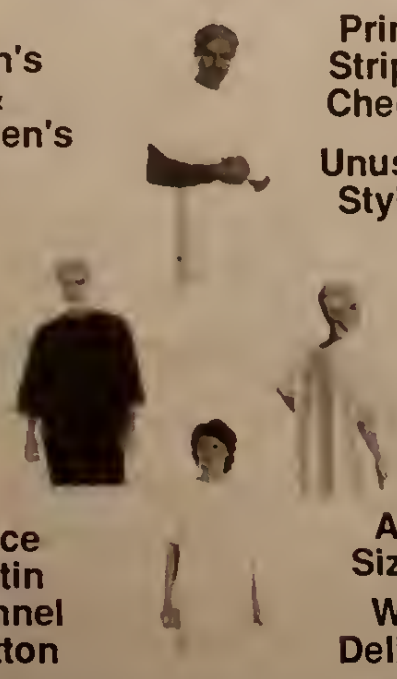
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TWIN RIVERS — Split level townhouse in excellent condition. L/R, formal D/R, eat-in kitchen, 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, neutral colors. ***$89,000***

MILLSTONE TWP — 3 BR, 2½ bath ranch on 1½ acres. Finished basement has kitchen & bath. Adjoining 1½ acre lot.

LAND

MONTGOMERY TWP. 1+ acre lot in fine neighborhood. Beautiful country setting. Near schools. ***$125,000***

ROUTE 1 — West Windsor Twp. 1½ acres. Prime commercial location.

MONTGOMERY TWP. — 57 +/- acres. Zoned R-1. ***Now $30,000 acre***

UPPER FREEHOLD TOWNSHIP — 217 +/- acres subdivided into 49 lots (preliminary subdivision). ***$9,500 acre.***

6+ ACRES — REED ROAD, HOPEWELL TWP. near I-95. Zoned "Special Industrial." Has small ranch. ***$300,000***

HUNTERDON CO. — 3.05 ac. commercial lot on main highway ***$225,000***

SOUTH BRUNSWICK TWP. — 2.794 acres zoned C-2 Commercial — ***Asking $425,000;*** and 2 acres zoned Residential — ***Asking $125,000.***

HOPEWELL TWP. — Gorgeous bldg. lots. Can build to suit. ***$200,000/up***

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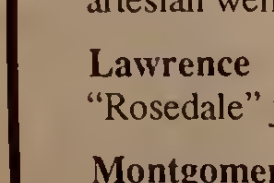

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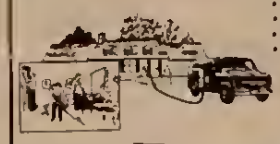

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Hopewell — 15 acres with stream not far from Hopewell Borough. $199,000

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Hopewell — 3 acre dramatic setting on Crusher Rd. $84,900

Hopewell — 3+ acres approved building lot with artesian well $139,000

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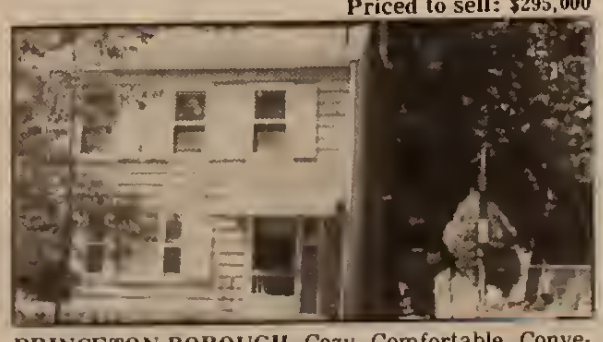
A COLONIAL ON CARNEGIE LAKE IN PRINCETON WITH A SPECTACULAR VIEW OF SAILBOATS, CREW, FISHING, SKATING AND NATURE. This center hall colonial is ideal for entertaining with a natural separation of living room with bookcases & bay window from the family room with massive fireplace and beams. Several rooms overlook the Lake including the eat-in kitchen and activities room with French doors. Upstairs, there are 4 bedrooms, including a master suite with cathedral ceiling bath with a palladian window. **$879,000**

A BEAUTIFUL, SPACIOUS COLONIAL PRIVATELY SITUATED IN PRINCETON'S RIVERSIDE SECTION: Living room with fireplace and picture window, music room, updated kitchen plus custom spacious studio with built-in bookcases, spacious formal dining room, full bath and bedroom and separate entrance. 5 bedrooms in all and just a short walk to the grammar school or lake. **$449,000**

PUBLIC OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY
January 24th, 1:00-4:00
N. Harrison to Terhune and right is Randall
100 Randall Road

COLORS GALORE abound in springtime to enhance this beautiful corner property in a quiet neighborhood/Littlebrook School district in Princeton. Four bedrooms, 2½ baths/easy maintenance/available in March.
Priced to sell: $295,000



PRINCETON BOROUGH. Cozy, Comfortable, Convenient. Easy maintenance. Close to University, Public Library, Palmer Square. 2-3 bedrooms, 1 bath, living room, dining room, kitchen, washer/dryer, small fenced-in yard. Ideal for busy professionals. **$139,500**

EARLY AMERICAN COLONIAL HOME NEAR PRINCETON with wide floorboards, high ceilinged rooms, a great central hall and lots of charm. A fine investment on 50 plus acres with wonderful outbuildings, garden and stream. **$699,000**

A LIVING SCULPTURE sitting on a 2½ acre hillside in Princeton's desirable ridge section. This unique contemporary is surrounded by glass and wrap-around decks to take advantage of a very private lot overlooking a 40 acre park. The ten room floor plan offers great flexibility for family living. **The best buy on the ridge: $535,000**

SUNRISE, SUNSET — Enjoy views of both over Lake Carnegie from this beautifully designed and constructed Contemporary. This home sits on almost an acre of very private property with 2 spring-fed brooks, towering trees, specimen plants & spectacular views up and down Lake Carnegie in Princeton. **$699,000**

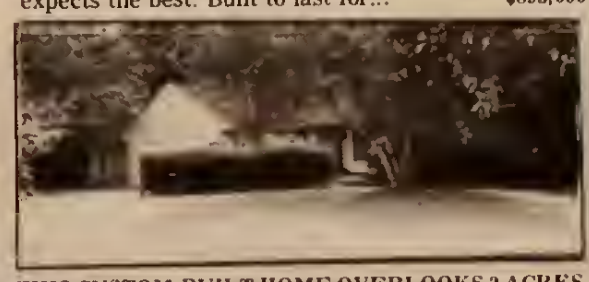
A PATIO HOME, BACKING UP TO THE NATURAL AREA OF THE DELAWARE-RARITAN CANAL OPEN SPACE IN WEST WINDSOR. A private and elegant world unto itself at the edge of Princeton. Cathedral volume ceiling, fireplace, neutral carpeting, master suite with jacuzzi, 3 bedrooms in all. The best lot with the best Tivoli model. As exciting as it is elegant.
For Rent: $1800/month

BELIEVE IT OR NOT — 4 acres, an Early American home, a big barn and right on the edge of Princeton, in Lawrence Township by lots of open space. **$242,000**

IF PRINCETON DOESN'T HAVE YOUR HISTORIC HOME, LAMBERTVILLE MIGHT, RIGHT ON THE CANAL. A historic mill home with post and beam construction, stone walls, charm and more awaits you, divided into 2 homes, each with two bedrooms and a loft. Roughly 2,000 sq. feet, with parking right near galleries and fun along the Delaware. **$235,000 & $285,000**

PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY: Enjoy the charm and energy of one of New Jersey's finest communities. This new 6,000+ square foot home offers convenient access to all Princeton has to offer, yet sits on a nicely treed 1+ acre lot with exceptional privacy. This home offers five bedrooms (including a master suite with vaulted ceiling), 3½ baths, whirlpool bath and enormous closet space, custom kitchen with Corian, Jennaire, an individual Sub-Zero refrigerator and freezer. The two-story living room with fireplace and window walls adds a unique dimension to entertaining. Family room, dining room, large rec. room and exercise room. **$829,000**

EXQUISITE PRINCETON FRENCH PROVINCIAL featuring exquisitely detailed rooms and European elegance throughout. Five bedrooms and 3+ baths, plus an inground pool and cabana. Circular drive, bluestone terraces, a 3 car garage, wine cellar, etc., for one who expects the best. Built to last for... **$895,000**



THIS CUSTOM-BUILT HOME OVERLOOKS 2 ACRES OF WOODS AND SPECIMEN TREES IN PRINCETON. Living room with fireplace, his and her studies, dramatic family room with floor-to-ceiling bookshelves, cathedral ceiling with skylights, window-walled dining room overlooking a private wooded area. **$399,000**

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SKILLMAN — This dramatic contemporary is situated in its own 3.4 acre world with hundreds of daffodils in the spring and a path through the woods to Beden's Brook which borders the property. The home features an entertainment sized family room accented by a massive stone fireplace, cathedral ceiling with skylights and walls of glass overlooking the private yard and brook. There are breathtaking views from the circular glassed dining room. Upstairs is a circular library with windows near the ceiling and floor. Expertly planned kitchen overlooks living room with seating built in around second fireplace. This one-of-a-kind home must be seen! $322,500

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CHERRY HILL ROAD
This rambling country house guarded by tall pines and accompanied by a huge barn has an extraordinary site and location — four rolling acres with subdivision potential adjoining Greenacres and near an historic estate, all within one and one-quarter miles from the center of Princeton. The house contains seven rooms, including a step-down living room with fireplace, formal dining room, panelled study, three bedrooms, and two and a half baths. Finished basement space, lovely deck facing south, garage. $595,000

MERCER STREET
Literally a hop and a skip from Nassau Street and the main University campus, this Victorian has nine well proportioned rooms, including four to five bedrooms and three baths, plus a very private back yard and safe access from Alexander Street to a one-car garage and off-street parking. All with great potential and well worth the effort, given the uniquely convenient location. $350,000

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PREVIEWS

PROPERTY

HILLTOP SPLENDOR

Located in a premier Princeton location, this well-constructed brick Colonial with two flagstone terraces and lush landscaping sits on a private 1½ acre wooded hilltop.

A formal living room and adjoining library with fireplaces, a dining room with window greenhouse overlooking the garden are ideally suited for entertaining. An inviting family room with fireplace, built-in bookcases and glass slider to a terrace, is conveniently adjacent to a tastefully appointed gourmet kitchen with a warm terra cottà tiled floor.

On the upper level are a master suite with designer bath, three additional bedrooms and two bathrooms.

The lower level consists of a spacious game room with fireplace, sliders to terrace and gardens, plus an au pair suite of bedroom, bath and kitchen.$975,000

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UNFURNISHED

PRINCETDN BOROUGH: Palmer Square West. Large third floor studio apartment with kitchen and bath. Fireplace, laundry facilities available. Available March 15. 1993. $900 per month plus utilities. One-year lease.

SAYRE DRIVE, PLAINSBORO: Cheery two bedroom, 2½-bath townhouse. Living room, dining room, kitchen, laundry. Two car attached garage and full basement. Security system. Convenient location for Route 1 commuting and easy access to Princeton. Available February 1 for one year or longer. $1700 per month plus utilities.

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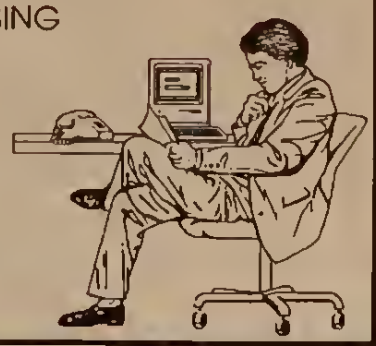

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Large Classic Colonial in Montgomery Twp.	5/2.5	$2700
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